

KING CAROL WEAKENS BEFORE HITLER

2 INVESTIGATIONS INTO STATE FISCAL POLICIES AWAITED

House Probers to Resume
Work Immediately; Sen-
ate Order Requires Riv-
ers To Ask Banker Help.

FIGHT TO BE TAKEN TO PEOPLE ON AIR

Rivers To Speak Tonight,
With Two Legislators
Planning Later Talks.

By The Associated Press.

The Georgia legislature, which adjourned early yesterday morning without having enacted a single major tax measure, will continue its quest for state fiscal economies through two independent investigating committees provided for in the closing hours of the regular session.

Adjournment came in the face of threatened closings of schools and a curtailment of services.

Meanwhile, Rivers and two members of the house prepared addresses on work of the general assembly that will be carried to Georgians this week by radio.

Rivers will speak 45 minutes beginning at 6 o'clock (Atlanta time) tonight over Radio Station WSB.

The house economy investigating committee, which already has brought about a \$383,000 annual saving and has recommended possible economies totaling \$2,285,000, was granted wider authority "to investigate and study" all state departments with a view toward effecting additional savings.

Its life was extended until June 1.

The senate called on Governor Rivers to request the Georgia Bankers' Association to appoint a committee to make economy and efficiency recommendations on governmental operations, which the Governor would be "required" to execute by executive order.

With failure of the general assembly to enact any important revenue-raising law, appropriations and taxes passed two years ago will be carried over almost intact for another two years.

Rivers said the \$96,000,000 biennial budget would lack \$8,500,000 annually of meeting all needs.

The Governor, critical of the legislature since it defeated his plans for high-level taxes to finance his "Little New Deal" program 100 per cent, announced he would amplify his published statement that the house brought about a chaotic financial situation by refusing to pass an appropriations bill or to levy additional taxes.

Edwards to "Answer."

Representative H. B. Edwards, of Lowndes county, said he would "answer any attacks on the house which the Governor may make."

Edwards will be heard tomorrow night from 6:15 to 6:45 over station WSB.

He said yesterday in addition to answering whatever Rivers might say about the legislature, "I am going to tell the people of Georgia why the schools are closing. I am going to tell them also why the old people of Georgia are not receiving their pensions and what became of \$59,000,000 in tax money."

A third echo of general assembly debate will be heard over WSB from 6 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. Thursday, when Representative Augustus

Continued in Page 8, Column 3.

In Other Pages

- Classified ads. Pages 15, 16
- Comics. Page 14
- Daily cross-word puzzle. Page 14
- Editorial page. Page 4
- Sports. Page 13
- John Temple Graves III Robert Guillen Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner Louis D. Newton
- "Love Comes Last." Page 14
- Private Lives. Page 16
- Radio programs. Page 13
- Society. Page 13
- Tarzan. Pages 12, 13
- Theater programs. Page 7
- Women's Page Features. Page 10
- Eleanor Roosevelt Elizabeth M. Boykin Dr. William Brady Ida Jean Kain Dress Patterns Caroline Chaffield Harold Sharpsteen Lillian Mae Household Arts Today's Charm Tip

Here's News To Scatter War Jitters

NEW YORK, March 19.—(AP)—The irrepressible human race put on a great show last week—

A NORTH CAROLINIAN REFUSED TO LEAVE HIS DINNER WHILE FIREMEN BATTLED A BLAZE IN HIS HOME, AND AN INDIANA MAN SLEPT RIGHT ON AS THE BUILDING TUMBLED DOWN AROUND HIM.

A Pennsylvanian demurred at leaving jail because he was getting such a good rest, but another North Carolina man wanted to get out of jail because he was getting too much to eat.

TWO SPANISH ARMY CONTINGENTS FOUGHT FOR AN HOUR BEFORE DISCOVERING THEY WERE ON THE SAME SIDE. . . . AN INDIANAPOLIS MAN WAS ARRESTED FOR CHEWING THE AMERICAN FLAG. . . . A KENTUCKY MAN CELEBRATED ST. PATRICK'S DAY BY DYING HIS BEARD GREEN.

A man offering 4,000 per cent interest inadvertently picked as a prospective customer the attorney general of New York. . . . A Pennsylvania jury convicted a man who wasn't on trial.

Just after a Michigan policeman won a prize for backing automobiles, he backed one into a tree. . . . A Tennessee bride-to-be visited divorce court to make sure about the procedure.

A Pennsylvanian with an income tax of 4 cents proposed he pay it in four installments. . . . A New York man proposed to ride a bicycle across the country backwards.

WHEN A DENVER TRUCK DRIVER REPORTED A HOUSE ON FIRE, SOMEONE CALLED HIS ATTENTION TO THE FACT THAT HIS TRUCK WAS ON FIRE. . . . AFTER SMASHING OPEN THE DOOR OF A PATROL WAGON TO RELEASE SOME PRISONERS, NASHVILLE POLICE FOUND THE LOCK WORKED PERFECTLY FROM THE INSIDE.

Ohio officials refused a man a license for his 1914 car because he didn't have the bill of sale for it. . . . A South Carolina fire insurance salesman "sold" a tough prospect when the house next door burst into flames.

An Iowa safecracker, annoyed by a tear gas protective device, turned on a fan and continued with his work. . . . The Federal Trade Commission questioned whether men of college age would flirt with a woman over 60.

And a Philadelphia pedestrian, knocked down by an automobile, insisted it was his own fault.

South Leads Two to One

In Good Writers—Fadiman

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 19.—(AP)—Clifton Fadiman, literary critic and lecturer, believes "the south is producing two good writers to the north's one good writer."

Speaking before the Central Kentucky Woman's Club yesterday, Fadiman said he found novels of younger southern authors "shocking, but interesting."

"I can't believe," he said, "that all that is going on in the south is disintegration. The south has no corner on gloom, no monopoly on melancholy."

104 Americans Earn

In Excess of \$750,000

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(UP)—There were 104 Americans who paid taxes on 1937 income ranging from \$750,000 to \$5,000,000, Treasury statistics showed today.

The figures revealed that 55 persons reported income from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000; 29 from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000; 5 from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000; 12 from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000; 1 from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000; 1 from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 and 1 of \$5,000,000 and over.

House Burns Under Him

As He Laughs at Funnies

NEW YORK, March 19.—(AP)—Daniel Murphy's chuckling over the Sunday comics ended suddenly today when the floor gave way and he found himself in the basement, still sitting in his chair. Then he noticed the house was on fire. His and four other two-story frame dwellings were destroyed by the blaze.

DIXIE GOVERNORS MEET TOMORROW ON FREIGHT FIGHT

Will Consider Strategy
To Follow Up Favorable
Report by ICC Commissioner William Lee.

STRIKE WHILE HOT, ROBERT ADVISES

Director Warns Against
Accepting Meaningless
Compromise on Rates.

The Southeastern Governors' Conference headed by Governor Rivers, will convene here tomorrow with five Governors and representatives of four other states in attendance.

Principal items of business will be the consideration of a report of William E. Lee, ICC commissioner, recommending lower rates for 14 commodities from the south and a study of arguments made by Harry C. Ames, transportation counsel of the New England Governors' Railroad Freight Committee.

Chief executives of Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas and Alabama have accepted invitations to attend. Public service commissioners will represent Florida, Louisiana and the Carolinas. It is not known whether Virginia and Kentucky will be represented.

Robert Makes Plea.

An urgent plea for aggressive action on the part of the south and west in the fight for more equitable rates was made yesterday by L. W. Robert Jr., executive director of the conference. He will fly here tomorrow.

"Now is the time for the south and west to strike and strike hard without reservations for the fair and equitable rate differentials for which we have fought so hard for so many years," Robert said. "We must follow close on the heels of the report to the Interstate Commerce Commission by Commissioner Lee, who pointed out the unfair and unreasonable rates that now exist."

"Also we should give our full support to Senator Lister Hill and Representative Robert Ramspeck while they are pushing their bill in congress."

Don't Fritter Position.

"We must not allow another 20 years to elapse or compromise on a few unimportant items as has happened so often in the past after thousands of dollars had been spent in bringing the matter of unfair freight rates to the attention of the public and the government."

"The whole country is now aroused and knows the unfairness of the whole rate situation. The people want to see fair play and only in a few isolated instances where someone has been trying to play politics has there been a voice raised against granting fair adjustments."

"Even ex-Governor Cross, of Connecticut, recently acknowledged in a speech before the New England Governors' council that these unfair differentials should be corrected. I am convinced the country wants fair play and is tired of the wrangle."

"The west and south have just begun to fight for their economic freedom and no amount of pressure or bias can deny their contentions."

"How can the railroads and their overlords beg for relief on the one hand and submit to unfair rates and regulations on the other and at the same time expect anyone to help them out of their crisis?"

"Let them get right and we will all pull together to help them out of their plight."

\$30,000 Willed to Cats

As Old Age Secretary

PIEDMONT, Cal., March 19.—(AP)—Three unidentified Piedmont cats need worry no longer about where their next mouse is coming from. Mrs. Ida Wetmore's will left \$30,000, apparently her entire fortune, to provide for the cats. When the will—penned on an envelope—was written, six cats were named beneficiaries.

Mrs. Wetmore, 85, died March 8. Her will made no provision for three nieces and eight nephews.

Russia Sharply Condemns Seizure of Czecho-Slovakia, Warns That Germany Has Brought War Near in Europe

MOSCOW, March 19.—(AP)—Following is the text of the Soviet Russian note, signed by Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff and condemning German absorption of Czecho-Slovakia, as issued by Tass (official Soviet news agency):

I have the honor to confirm receipt of your notes dated the 16th and 17th instant informing the Soviet government of the inclusion of Czechia (Bohemia-Moravia) in the German empire and of the establishment of a German protectorate over it.

The Soviet government does not consider it possible to pass the above-mentioned notes in silence and thus create the false impression of its allegedly indifferent attitude to Czecho-Slovak events and, therefore, finds it necessary in answer to the above notes, to express its real attitude to the aforesaid events.



ADOLF HITLER.
Returns in Triumph.

was no expression of will, even in the form of such plebiscites as took place, for example, in determining the fate of upper Silesia and the Saar region.

Fourth, in the absence of any expression of the will of the Czech people, occupation of Czechia by German troops and subsequent actions of the German government cannot but be considered as arbitrary, violent and aggressive.

Fifth, the above remarks also refer in their entirety to the change in status of Slovakia, subordinating the latter to the German empire, which was not justified by any expression of the will of the Slovak people.

Sixth, the actions of the German government served as a signal for gross invasion of Carpathian Ruthenia (Carpatho-Ukraine) by Hungarian troops and for violation of the elementary rights of its population.

PIEDMONT TO GET TRACKLESS CARS

Company Agrees To Sub-
stitute Trolleys for Bus
If the Public Agrees.

Trackless trolleys on the Piedmont-Stewart avenue line appeared possible last night when the Georgia Power Company notified city council it would substitute the fast-moving 40-passenger electric buses for the 32-passenger gasoline buses now in operation—if the public wants them.

Trackless trolleys now operate between Atlanta, College Park and Hapeville, but not on any of the lines strictly within the city limits.

An amendment to the present franchise and the approval of the public will be required to effect the change and Councilman John A. White announced yesterday he would ask that the matter be referred to the public works committee for an open hearing on Thursday afternoon, March 30.

Councilman White introduced a resolution at the last meeting of council requesting the substitution and a copy was sent to officials of the power company.

In reply, Preston S. Arkwright, president, said that larger gasoline buses would not prove satisfactory because they are noisy, sluggish and slow in acceleration, but that the company would be glad to co-operate by installing the trackless trolleys provided the necessary authority could be obtained.

A Glare on Trolley Car

Leads to a Bite in Face

PHILADELPHIA, March 19.—(AP)—Joseph Coyle, 32, was arrested and charged with biting William Wurstel on the forehead while both were riding on a trolley.

Wurstel explained:

"I glared at him because he was yelling."

You're Behind Times If Waiting for Spring

By JACK SPALDING.

Tradition and science, often at odds, go to the mat again at 6:29 o'clock tomorrow morning, when the sun crosses the equator on its annual trip to the Tropic of Cancer.

Officially, it is the spring equinox and nothing more. Traditionally, it is the beginning of spring north of the equator. It may be the beginning of spring somewhere, but not in Atlanta, according to George W. Mindling, senior meteorologist in charge of the United States Weather Bureau office here.

"Spring," Mindling states unequivocally, "comes with spring weather, and the date of its arrival varies considerably from south to north."

Spring weather though, is a matter of personal definition, and comfort, and not many Atlantans will agree with the weather bureau statement that spring arrives here around January 21, when freezing temperatures at night become the exception, rather than the rule.

The bureau, however, takes official cognizance of the date by sending out their first frost warnings based on the supposition that plant life doesn't wait on the traditionally necessary neighborliness of the sun and the equator, and that the growing season has commenced.

Mindling admits that while he is totally unimpressed by ground-hogs, wet and dry moons and when the squirrels begin to store food for the winter, he admires weather folklore to the extent of turning out an occasional poem celebrating St. Swithin's Day, Groundhog Day, and other red letter days in the weather charts of almanacs.

He delights in exploding the traditional attitude that because Atlanta is warmer in winter than many other cities in the country, it is necessarily hotter in summer.

His charts show that the average daily maximum July temperatures here are no higher than in many places farther north, including Des Moines, Omaha, Washington and Norfolk, and are a good deal lower than in Amarillo, Kansas City; Memphis, Nashville; Oklahoma City; Reno, St. Louis, and Salt Lake City.

Extremes of heat, he pointed out, have exceeded Atlanta's ally, it is the beginning of spring north of the equator. It may be the beginning of spring somewhere, but not in Atlanta, according to George W. Mindling, senior meteorologist in charge of the United States Weather Bureau office here.



JOSEPH STALIN.
Snaps at Germany.

Seventh, in view of the above, the Soviet government cannot recognize inclusion of Czechia and also, in one form or another, of Slovakia into the German empire to be legitimate and in conformity with generally accepted standards of international law and justice or the principle of self-determination of nations.

Eighth, in the opinion of the Soviet government, the actions of the German government, far from eliminating any danger to universal peace, have, on the contrary, created and enhanced this danger, violated political stability in central Europe, increased elements of alarm already previously created in Europe and dealt a fresh blow to the security of peoples.

I have the honor to ask you to convey the above to your government.

(Signed) LITVINOFF.

'AUTOMATIC WAR' DECISION WEIGHED

France and Britain Con-
sidering Drawing Line
in Europe—Pertinax.

By PERTINAX.
(Copyright, 1939, by The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

LONDON, March 19.—(By Wireless.)—The next few days are likely to mark a turning-point in the history of Europe.

The British and French governments have been called upon to decide whether they must draw a line in eastern Europe, transgression of which by the German empire would automatically bring them into military action, or whether they had better consider that it is beyond their power to lend assistance to Rumania, Poland, etc., and that they cannot do more than to wait for a German onslaught westward, meanwhile arming themselves to the teeth.

At the same time, Paris was keyed in mounting tension as Premier Daladier was given dictatorial authority as powerful as Hitler or Mussolini. The senate, in an emergency Sunday session, followed the chamber of deputies in voting, 286 to 17, to permit the premier to rule by decree for the

Continued in Page 5, Column 6.

WEATHER

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1939.
SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 5:40 a. m.; sets 5:50 p. m.
Moon rises 5:46 a. m.; sets 5:39 p. m.

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Mon-
day, March 21, 1938): Fair. High, 79;
low, 60.

Georgia: Fair Monday and Tuesday,
warmer Monday.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Weather
Bureau records of temperature and rain-
fall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m.,
in the principal cotton-growing areas
and elsewhere:

STATION	High	Low	Precipitation
ATLANTA, clear	54	34	.00
Asheville, clear	52	24	.00
Birmingham, clear	52	32	.00
Knox, clear	54	18	.00
Buffalo, snow	28	4	.01
Chicago, clear	54	18	.00
Cincinnati, pt. cldy.	52	18	.00
Dallas, pt. cldy.	52	38	.00
Denver, pt. cldy.	58	10	.00
Detroit, clear	58	30	.00
Galveston, pt. cldy.	62	44	.00
Havre, clear	60	32	.00
Jacksonville, clear	52	44	.00
Kansas City, clear	58	40	.00
Louisville, rain	58	22	.00
Memphis, clear	60	40	.00
Miami, cloudy	74	70	.00
Mobile, clear	62	44	.00
New Orleans, clear	64	48	.00
New York, clear	54	18	.00
Norfolk, clear	52	32	.00
Pittsburgh, cloudy	54	12	.00
Richmond, clear	54	28	.00
St. Louis, clear	72	30	.00
San Antonio, pt. cldy.	70	50	.00
San Francisco, clear	60	50	.00
Savannah, clear	60	42	.00
Tampa, clear	70	44	.00
Vicksburg, clear	70	44	.00
Washington, pt. cldy.	70	22	.00
Wilmington, clear	54	28	.00

Cotton States Weather in Page 8.

BRITAIN SEEKS U. S. HELP IN 4-POWER ANTI-GERMAN PACT

Carol's Emissaries Tell
London and Paris That
Nation Is Resigned to
Entering Nazi's Orbit.

FUEHRER RETURNS TO BERLIN OVATION

Daladier Begins Rule Under
Dictatorial Power;
Strong U. S. Note Nears.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

In the face of a Rumanian declaration that that country is reconciled to falling "more or less" into the orbit of the German Nazis, England and France went virtually on a war footing yesterday and were joined by Soviet Russia in sharp condemnation of the Czecho-Slovakian seizure.

The United States was reported drafting a strong note for dispatch to Berlin and supplementing the bitter censure expressed Friday by Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles.

At Washington Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, intimated last night that he may move to grant President Roosevelt greater "emergency powers" than embodied in the chief executive's request for neutrality law revision to give him discretion in penalizing aggressor nations.

He also stressed that the United States "will not send soldiers to fight in European or Asiatic countries" but that it might be to this nation's advantage to employ all the international economic means at its command to block further movement of the Hitler military push eastward.

Four-Power Talks.

Informed quarters in London said Viscount Halifax, the foreign secretary, is sounding out the United States, France and Soviet Russia on the possibility of a four-power "stop Hitler" conference.

The mounting storm of bitterness did not dampen the ardor of Berlin throngs, hailing Hitler on his return from the conquered provinces of Bohemia and Moravia as a Caesar in the greatest ovation he has ever known. "Today Germany listens to us, tomorrow the whole world will," chanted the million or more rain-drenched Germans who greeted the Fuehrer in an ecstasy of joy and amid the stabbing of searchlights and fireworks of the expertly stage-managed welcome.

At the same time, Paris was keyed in mounting tension as Premier Daladier was given dictatorial authority as powerful as Hitler or Mussolini. The senate, in an emergency Sunday session, followed the chamber of deputies in voting, 286 to 17, to permit the premier to rule by decree for the

Continued in Page 5, Column 6.

SUSPECT GRILLED IN GEORGIA KILLING

Sticks to Story That Victim's Car Was Abandoned to Him.

TUSKEGEE, Ala., March 19.—(P)—A man Sheriff E. E. Evans said was arrested with an automobile belonging to the "hitchhiker" slain J. F. Gaeton, Scranton, Pa., remained steadfast today, under questioning by G-men, in denial of any knowledge of Gaeton's death.

The Pennsylvania garageman's body, face down and with a bullet wound through the head, was found near Kingsland, Ga., last Tuesday.

Authorities here theorized he was slain by a person or persons he had given a ride on a motor trip from Florida.

Sheriff Evans said the man picked up here gave the name Royal Reed and claimed he was a native of Virginia. The sheriff reported Reed, through long ques-

tioning, stuck to his story he obtained the Gaeton automobile (a station wagon) from a man who gave him a ride on a road near Mobile, told him he intended stealing another car in Mobile, and abandoned him there, leaving him in possession of the slain man's car.

The man, in his early twenties, was arrested here, Evans related, when he was seen "driving peculiarly" about town early Friday morning.

He had papers in his pockets bearing several names other than Royal Reed, the sheriff said.

Federal agents questioned him for hours yesterday, and submitted him to further grilling today. No formal charge had been placed against him, Evans said.

Gaeton had gone to Tampa, Fla., to get an automobile and drive it back to Scranton. He apparently had been dead about a week when his body was found. On the body were papers showing he spent the night of March 6 at an Ocala, Fla., tourist camp. The camp operator said Gaeton had a large roll of money when he paid his bill. No money was found on the body.

A government survey ranks Michigan first among the states in the number of its big-game animals, with Pennsylvania second and California third.

MRS. W. T. RICE SERVICES TODAY

Burial Will Be in Oakland Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. W. T. Rice, 69, a native Atlantan who died Saturday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Lester R. Brewer, 675 Brookline avenue, S. W., will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill.

The Rev. W. H. Clark and the Rev. S. D. Cherry will officiate and burial will be in Oakland cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Mrs. Rice had been an active member of St. John Methodist church for more than 40 years. Her husband, who survives her, was formerly with the Southern Iron & Equipment Company and now retired.

She was the mother-in-law of Alderman Lester R. Brewer, well-known Atlanta pharmacist, and had made her home for many years at 694 Pulliam street.

LOST IN MINE.

COALBURG, Ala., March 19.—(P)—A deputy sheriff and a prisoner accused of underground distilling, who wandered 18 hours in an abandoned mine, were found today, 3,000 feet from the entrance.

Now It's Yankees Wanting To Secede---From Daughters of Revolution



Daughters of the American Revolution find themselves confronted with a rebellious minority made up of Yankee members in New England who want to create a new organization to be known as "Descendants of the American Revolution." This would permit the new group to use the famous initials "D. A. R." and yet have



no connection with that organization. Above are shown (left) Mrs. Edward Sohler Welch, who lives in Louisburg Square, Boston, which is a bit of old England set down in the heart of Boston, and Margaret Hatfield (right), of New York. Both are leaders of the secession movement.

FIRST LADY BACKED ON QUITTING D. A. R.

67 Per Cent in Gallup Survey Indorse Withdrawal, But Not the South.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
Director American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Three weeks ago when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt resigned from the D. A. R., reportedly because of the organization's refusal to let Marian Anderson, a negro, sing in Washington's Constitution Hall, the first lady caused a buzz of comment from Maine to California.

Because every major gesture of a President's wife has a political effect, whether intended or not, observers in Washington wondered whether Mrs. Roosevelt had been wise or unwise.

What would the Democratic south think of her action?

Today the American Institute of Public Opinion reports the sentiments of men and women in all parts of the United States on the issue, and the Institute's findings show that while southern voters have not been pleased, the majority of voters elsewhere are in sympathy with Mrs. Roosevelt's action.

The vote for the country at large is:

Approve of Mrs. Roosevelt's action in resigning 67%
Disapprove 33%

Southerners dissented by an average vote of 57 per cent, but even some of the dissenters declared they had no objection to Marian Anderson's singing as a paid performer. It was Mrs. Roosevelt's "making a fuss about it" that they disliked.

A majority of Democrats in Mrs. Roosevelt's own party approve of what she did, however, and it is interesting to note that most Republicans do likewise:

Approve Disapprove
Democrats 68% 32%
Republicans 63 37

The vote is not a clear-cut laboratory test of the racial issue, for Mrs. Roosevelt's own popularity is inescapably involved.

In a recent survey the Institute found Mrs. Roosevelt's popularity greater than her husband's. Sixty-seven per cent of the voters throughout the country said they approved, in general, of the way Mrs. Roosevelt had conducted herself as first lady, while 58 per cent were supporting President Roosevelt.

Nevertheless, the most frequent reason given by those who back up Mrs. Roosevelt's decision is:

"There shouldn't be any race prejudice in this country."
Other reasons put forward for approving her resignation are (1) Marian Anderson's special talent as a singer and (2) general disapproval of the D. A. R. as "too autocratic."

Most of those who criticize Mrs. Roosevelt for resigning say that "color lines have to be kept" or that "it wasn't a big enough issue." A few object that Mrs. Roosevelt should have stayed within the D. A. R. and sought to change its "attitude."

The first lady's action has been about equally popular with men and women voters. Sixty-nine per cent of the women say they approve her course in resigning from the D. A. R., as compared with 66 per cent of the men.

Younger people (aged 18 to 30) tend to be more sympathetic with Mrs. Roosevelt's action than their elders.

Section by section the vote is:
Sections Approve Disapprove
New England 79% 21%
Mid Atlantic 75 25
East Central 71 29
West Central 65 35
South 43 57
West 80 20

BOARD OF HEALTH MEETS WEDNESDAY

State Group Will Hold Its Annual Meeting.

Robert F. Maddox, chairman of the Georgia State Board of Health, will preside at the annual meeting of the members of the board to be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday in the office of Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Public Health, at the state capital.

Members of the Georgia State Board of Health include Governor Rivers, Robert F. Maddox, chairman; Dr. Cleveland Thompson, Millen; Dr. C. K. Sharp, Arlington; Dr. A. R. Rozer, Macon; Dr. H. W. Clements, Adel; Dr. L. C. Allen, Hoschton; Dr. D. N. Thompson, Elberton; Dr. J. A. Corry, Barnesville; Dr. J. G. Williams, Atlanta; Dr. Paul McGee, Waycross; W. T. Edmunds, Ph. G., Augusta; M. D. Hodges, Ph. G., Marietta, and R. C. Ellis, Americus.

LA MONTAGUE DIES AT NEW ORLEANS

Former Atlanta Undertaker To Be Buried Here.

Louis L. LaMontague, former Atlanta undertaker, died yesterday at his home in New Orleans.

A native of Charleston, Mo., LaMontague moved to Atlanta more than 20 years ago and was for several years connected both with H. M. Patterson & Son and Harry G. Poole.

In December, 1937, he moved to New Orleans where he was associated with McMann's Funeral Home. He is survived by a sister, Miss Ethel LaMontague, of Atlanta.

The body will be returned here for burial and funeral arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

FIRE DESTROYS CHURCH.
SPRINGFIELD, Ga., March 19.—(P)—Fire apparently originating from a defective flue today destroyed the Bethel Lutheran church two miles north of here. Passing motorists noticed the fire about noon and gave the alarm, but flames had gained such headway it was impossible to save the building.

BUEHLER BROS.

25 Broad St. 855 Gordon St.
DECATUR, GA.

MONDAY SPECIALS

FRESH PORK

CHOPS 19c LB.

TENDERLOIN

STEAK 17 1/2c LB.

UPCHURCH

SAUSAGE 15c LB.

FANCY CUBE

STEAK 25c LB.

FRESH GROUND

BEEF 12 1/2c LB.

DIAMOND

BACON 23c LB.

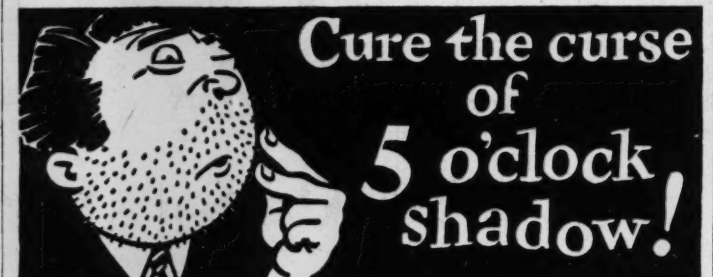
AMER. BEAUTY

PICNICS 16 1/2c LB.

FRESH GRADE A LARGE

EGGS IN CTNS. 19c DOZ.

Constitution Classified Ads
Bring Results.



Cure the curse of 5 o'clock shadow! No need to shave twice a day to avoid that messy afternoon beard known as "5 O'clock Shadow." Switch to Gem Blades. The blackest beard vanishes beneath the super-keen Gem; your face stays neat to the end of the longest day. Get more shaves per blade! Say "Genuine Gems" to your dealer! (Single- or Double-edge.)



SUMMER SCHOOLS PREPARE TO CLOSE

Expected To Shut Their Doors April 7 Due to Lack of Funds.

AMERICUS, Ga., March 19.—Schools of Sumter county may be compelled to close on April 7, after seven months' operation, it was learned here today.

Negro schools must close after six months.

"This is the way it appears to me as superintendent, but I cannot speak for the board, which is to meet next Tuesday," E. L. Bridges, county school superintendent, said Saturday. The state owes three and one-half months of its pledged seven months' promises.

The board of education cannot underwrite salaries beyond March 25 for negro schools and April 7 for white schools, said Bridges.

It is learned Sumter county teachers are discussing plans to

teach without salary, or with part payment.

The schools of the city of Americus will continue.

Under no circumstances will Americus public schools close down," C. H. Burke, of the city board, said. "We will run the full term and will pay our teachers, no matter what comes or does not come from this state," he declared.

GEORGIANS ADVANCE IN FOREIGN SERVICE

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(P) The senate has approved promotion of these foreign service officers whose homes are in Georgia (with home address and present assignment):

Class V to Class IV:
James G. Carter, Brunswick, consul at Calais.

Class VI to Class V:
Charles H. Derry, Macon, consul at Perth, western Australia.

Unclassified to Class VIII:
Walter C. Dowling, Sea Island Beach, third secretary of embassy, Rome.

The highest rank in the classified foreign service is Class I, with an annual salary of \$9,000 to \$10,000. The lowest is Class VIII, with salary ranging from \$3,500 to \$3,900.

MOULTRIE TO OPEN FAT CATTLE SHOW

300 Steers Will Be Entered in Chamber's Livestock Event Tuesday.

MOULTRIE, Ga., March 19.—Livestock men in southwest Georgia are awaiting with interest the opening of the fat cattle show in Moultrie Tuesday. Scores of fat, sleek prize steers will compete in the two-day event which is being sponsored by the local chamber of commerce.

Oscar House, secretary of the show committee, said at least 300 steers will be entered.

Dr. M. P. Jarnigan, head of the animal husbandry department of the State College of Agriculture at Athens, heads a group of four outstanding judges, and also will be the principal speaker at the annual fat cattle show banquet scheduled Tuesday night at the high school cafeteria. Other judges include Dr. R. E. Davis, beef cattle and sheep specialist, and B. L.

Southwell, animal husbandman for the Coastal Plains Experiment Station.

The Moultrie FFA chapter alone has 25 beef calves entered in the show, 13 of which are home bred animals. Numerous other FFA and 4-H club groups have filed entry with the show committee.

The annual sale of the prize steers will be held Wednesday morning beginning at 10 o'clock. The show will be held in the Moultrie livestock pavilion, the first built in the southeast.

GEORGE A. BLAND FINAL RITES HELD

Atlanta Leader Died While on Business Trip.

Funeral services for George A. Bland, widely known Atlanta business and civic leader who died unexpectedly Thursday in Dallas, Texas, while on a business trip, were conducted yesterday at the Cathedral of St. Philip.

Bishop H. J. Mikkil and Dean Raimundo de Oves officiated and burial was in West View cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son. Mr. Bland was a native of Darlington, S. C., and had lived here since 1896. He was treasurer of the Retail Credit Company.

TELEVISION EXPERT SAYS:
"It's Refreshing to Let up—Light up a mild, good-tasting Camel"



READY? A television broadcast is about to begin. Everyone feels excitement in the air. Philco engineer Richard E. Waggener knows exactly what to do. He passes Camels, takes one himself . . . a mild, good-tasting Camel! "It's grand for one's poise to let up and light up a Camel."



PHOTO JUST RELEASED of Dick Waggener directing Katharine Aldridge and Shane Kelly. Dick is one of many experts in television who find Camel's mildness just right for steady smoking. Let up—light up a Camel, the cigarette of costlier tobaccos.



RECEIVING the show with a home set: Mrs. Dorothy Temple, who runs a home, has a job too. She is enjoying a cigarette—a Camel—for, like so many women, she finds a delicate fragrance in Camels that is very appealing. "Camels taste so good," she says. "They do have a wonderful mildness."



THE SMILE OF ANTICIPATION: Dick finds a moment to enjoy a Camel. "Camels are different," he says, "mild, full-flavored. I smoke all I want, and they never jangle my nerves."

250 WORDS PER MINUTE! Harry L. White can take down legal testimony up to 250 words per minute, for he is an expert court reporter. "After catching questions and answers on the fly, hour after hour, believe me, it feels good to let up—light up a Camel. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'" Camels have the rich, ripe flavor of finer, milder tobaccos. You'll find those choice tobaccos do make a difference!



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THE CONSTITUTION



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Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Walnut 6865.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier or Mail
1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday 25c \$1.10 \$3.25 \$6.50 \$12.00
Daily only 20c 80c 2.50 5.00 9.50
Single Copies—Daily 5c, Sunday 10c

By Mail
1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
Sunday only 10c 45c \$1.25 \$2.50 \$5.00

Mail rates for R. F. D. and small or non-dealer towns on 1st, 2d and 3d postal zones only, on application.

KELLY SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotelling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street, (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 20, 1939.

THE SOLUTION OF A PROBLEM

At today's meeting of the Atlanta city council a proposal for disposal of the hole-in-the-ground known as the old city hall site, at Forsyth and Marietta, will be laid before the body for approval. Examination of the details of the plan, which has been worked out and which is backed by a group of Atlanta's leading citizens, reveals nothing but strong reasons for its acceptance.

The group behind the plan has already arranged the necessary financing. They propose to secure full title to the triangle of property facing the new city auditorium. They would then trade this to the city, with \$50,000 cash payment in addition, for the old city hall site. They undertake, if the Marietta-Forsyth property is not developed at the end of 12 months, to see that improvement is made there. They also agree, if this site should be disposed of within six months for more than the actual cost, that any profit realized shall be turned over to the city, with interest on the money.

The plan contemplates creation of a park on the auditorium triangle, long urged for the improvement of that section of the city and for the benefit of everyone. It would be the only downtown park area in Atlanta, providing something which has been badly needed.

The advantages of the proposal are obvious. It would transform the eyesore at Grady square into a creditable property, paying taxes to the city treasury. It is estimated the city has lost, in the last ten years, from \$75,000 to \$100,000 in taxes because of the non-improvement of this site.

It would add much to the property values around the auditorium and contingent areas, thus further increasing the revenue of the city. Coming in conjunction with a pending development of a great medical center at Grady hospital and the erection of an extensive federal housing district in the rear of the auditorium, its value to this portion of downtown Atlanta can scarcely be estimated.

Furthermore the provisions of the contract now drawn up are such that no profit will accrue to any individual out of the deal. Should a profit develop it will revert to the city itself.

The plan has already been approved by the special council committee named to dispose of the old city hall site. It goes before council today, therefore, with the full indorsement of that committee as well as of the business group behind it, a group which includes Atlanta's most civic-minded and responsible leaders in business, finance, etc.

Undoubtedly it goes to council, likewise, with the eager approval of that great mass of citizens who, everyone of them, give enthusiastic even though silent support to all worthy proposals for the benefit of the city.

Removal of an eyesore in the heart of the city, creation of a downtown place of relaxation and beauty, enhancement of realty values and taxable assets—these are the things at stake before council today. The outcome will be eagerly awaited by every civic-minded citizen of Atlanta.

A CURE FOR PNEUMONIA

Sulphapyridine—a derivative of another recent discovery, sulfanilamide—has been in use only a few weeks. The drug has already been referred to as "sensational." Patients with pneumonia, who have been treated with it, have recovered, or were out of danger, in 18 to 24 hours.

According to news reports within the week, 16 persons afflicted with pneumonia at the University of Kansas hospital were given tablets of the new drug. Fourteen promptly recovered. Two who failed to rally, it is understood, were also suffering from serious heart ailments. Other prompt cures are being reported.

Pneumonia is undoubtedly one of the most dreaded diseases. Once it has taken effect the laws of nature, the power of resistance, the ability to fight, contribute more toward recovery than anything else. If science has perfected a drug which will actually cure the disease it will be a boon to mankind. Pneumonia and kindred ailments take a heavy annual toll throughout the world.

A spokesman for the American Medical Association says sulphapyridine is a "marvelous drug." Hundreds of physicians who have tested it, he says, have been impressed with the results obtained. When doctors the most con-

servative, probably, of all scientists, become enthusiastic and use such terms as "sensational" and "marvelous," the people may rest assured the enthusiasm is justified.

A SENSIBLE PROPOSAL

The measure, introduced in the United States senate by Senator Lee, of Oklahoma, providing a similar system for farm purchase as that now operating for urban home builders through the Federal Housing Administration, strikes at the very core of the agricultural and social problems of the nation.

It is reported that 54 senators, more than enough to pass it in the upper chamber, have signed the bill, thus assuring favorable action there. It is to be hoped that it will be accorded a similar reception when it reaches the house.

Under terms of the bill, as written, the federal government would insure farm mortgages, just as it now insures home mortgages in the towns and cities. Tenants for the mortgaged farms would be selected by county farm committees as under the present federal farm tenancy program. Interest on the insured mortgages would be limited to 3 per cent and the seller must agree to the terms. With a preliminary government check of every buyer, there would be little chance for loss, especially with farm lands at their present low price level. A down payment of 10 per cent of the purchase price would be expected, but desirable purchasers lacking this cash would be permitted to give the government liens on their crops instead, until it was paid in.

The great advantage of this plan over the present farm tenancy program is that it would open the door to ownership for many more. The plan now operated, at a cost of \$25,000,000 a year, only benefits a few thousand annually, at most. The Lee measure calls for an appropriation of \$1,000,000,000, but this is expected to be the only fund required. Once inaugurated, the program would be self-supporting.

At present the government buys the farms outright and resells them to former tenant farmers on long-term, low-interest plans. Under the new plan, the government would merely insure the mortgages, instead of buying the properties.

Both Georgia senators are among the 54 who have signed in approval of the bill.

Such a program holds high promise of solving the tenant farmer problem of the nation. It should, likewise, result in returning to the farms many families which have hitherto moved to the cities and have, in some cases, become dependent upon public relief for sustenance.

It should thus combine the government's twin programs for rehabilitation of the economically destitute and for increased ownership of farms.

Solution of the tenant farmer problem, by placing a fair proportion of these families upon their own acres, would do more to re-establish the economic stability of the nation than any other one thing. The farmer finding comfortable means of self-support upon his own land, is the backbone of the country. In such home ownership lies the great shield and bulwark of democracy and in such home owning citizens is found the real strength of the nation.

A nation of home owners, urban and rural alike, is a nation built upon principles which cannot be shaken. It is a nation guaranteed against want and assured of plenty. And, of the two, the farm home owner is more to be envied than the urban. For he has, in his own hands, the means to complete economic independence, regardless of employment ratios, wage scales, costs of living or stock market fluctuations.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE

In the salt water country some six miles from Savannah, Georgia State College, for negroes, was founded 49 years ago. Its purpose was to raise the standard of literacy among negro boys and girls of the state, as well as to prepare them for careers of usefulness in industry, agriculture and commerce.

That this institution is serving its intended purpose is well known. Within the last 10 years enrollment has increased from less than 20, of high school level, to close to 700 during the present term, not including extension and correspondence students. Student teachers, interested in improving the educational standard of their race, are registered from over 100 Georgia counties. Upward of 1,200 summer students now attend regularly whereas, only eight years ago, less than 100 enrolled for the summer courses.

Fortunately for this institution, which is a part of the State University System, it has, as its president, a man of unusual attainments. Benjamin F. Hubert, early inspired by his association with Booker T. Washington at Tuskegee Institute, has provided a quality of leadership which would elicit commendation in any field of endeavor. His sound views on agriculture are known throughout the state. Ten years ago, as an indication of his usefulness and value to the community, he was awarded first prize for the best essay on Savannah, present and future, by the unanimous decision of a committee composed of the mayor and four other influential citizens.

Obviously, under such leadership, together with the wise policies of the board of regents of the university system, Georgia State College continues to grow in usefulness. New buildings are under construction. Roads have been paved on the campus grounds. Curricula and physical equipment are constantly undergoing improvement.

This institution is an asset of which all the people may well feel proud, providing, as it does, an opportunity for the negroes of the state to acquire a better understanding of their own problems. Not only a better understanding, but an opportunity to prepare themselves to meet and solve these problems.

"A woman who responds to a man's flirtation is as glib as the man," a western court declares. Yoo-hoo.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

STUPEFIED ASTONISHMENT!

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Hitler's occupation of Prague and the Czech state caused complete, open-mouthed, stupefied astonishment at the state department, and, if the department's reports are correct, at the British, French and Italian foreign offices as well. As a good but sardonic authority remarked:

"After a year and a half of expecting the worst, it was hard to believe there was something awful that we hadn't anticipated."

Local reaction was typified by one able official, who heard the first rumor of the march on Prague during a quiet evening by the radio on Tuesday. Refusing to believe his ears, he telephoned his colleagues, but found they were all at the Toscanini concert. Wednesday morning he went down to the department still perfectly incredulous, only to see the rumor confirmed by the day's cables. Furthermore, the department is convinced that Rome, Paris and London were equally amazed. The story that Mussolini was let into the secret six weeks in advance is laughingly pool-poohed, and attention is called to a recent article on Czechoslovakia by Virginio Gayda, in which Mussolini's mouthpiece failed to mention the occupation of Prague as even the most remote possibility.

DEBIT AND CREDIT

Under the circumstances, the assets gained and the liabilities assumed by Hitler in his new move had to be calculated pretty hastily. Nevertheless, as the best guess of the men best qualified to know, the calculation is worth presenting.

Chief among the assets is \$137,500,000 in gold and foreign exchange. In the earliest reports, the figure was put \$50,000,000 lower, but Prague's mobilizable holdings abroad bring the total up. To Germany, always in desperate need of cash to buy raw materials, the money is vastly more important than it would be to any other nation. Then there is also the excellent equipment of the Czech army. More first-class airplanes than either France or England has purchased in this country, and great stores of artillery, ammunition and uniforms will now be converted to German uses. Opinion is unanimous that Hitler's coup was so sudden as to prevent sabotage, even of the delicately constructed planes.

And, finally, there are the industries, farm lands and mines of Czechoslovakia. The wheat fields, the forests, the coal and the lignite will supplement Germany's supplies of food and fuel. The great Skoda munition works, virtually controlled by Germany since Munich, are now actually possessed. And all the other factories more distant from the border, such as the iron works near Poland, must be added to the list.

So much for the assets. The obvious liabilities are a political problem and an economic problem which Hitler will have hard put to solve. Since the Anschluss, Austria is reported to have caused three-quarters of Germany's adverse balance of foreign trade. In spite of the Czech state's assets, there is every reason to believe that the occupation of Prague will have the same economic results as the occupation of Vienna. As for the political results, they should be much worse. Cheering crowds welcomed Hitler on the Prater, yet Austrian discontent is said to be giving Hitler serious difficulties today. In Prague, the crowd hissed Hitler's soldiers. And, in the future, the Fuehrer will have to cope with a stubborn, independent and angrily rebellious non-German population of 6,000,000. Some authorities even believe that he has bitten off more than he can chew.

"IMAGINING THE INCREDIBLE"

The greatest liability assumed by Hitler is not within his borders, however. It is the final distrust of every other nation in the world. Even the British, who do their best to put a good face on everything, are only able to say that Hitler has "taken on another Ireland" and the happy thought being, presumably, that he will be too busy shooting Czechs and sending them to concentration camps to attack the British empire. The truth is that appeasement has been knocked higher than a kite.

What will happen next, as one competent authority confessed, "only the Lord and Hitler know." Since Goering was sunning himself in Italy when the blow came, it is supposed that Hitler is now entirely in the hands of Von Ribbentrop and other radical advisers. And so, apparently, a time has come when "expecting the worst" is not good enough. Imagining the incredible seems to be the best method of prophecy at present.

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

He's a funny little fellow in ragged overalls, Evidently Saturday morning at our house he calls.

He sells us eggs and chickens, Fruit, and other things, We're always glad to hear him When our doorbell he rings.

Sometimes he brings a posy That he offers, for a dime, And though we've lots of flowers We buy it, every time.

Because we cannot pay him For the best thing he brings in, Worth more than all his produce Is his happy, cheeky grin.

Johnny In Trouble.

When Johnny came to the house last Saturday morning, it required only one glance at his face to know he was in trouble. He is the 12-year-old who lives on a farm some 20 miles from Decatur. He rings the bell each Saturday morning and then walks into the kitchen with a basket of eggs in one hand and a bunch of flowers in the other. These days, Johnny and his budding shrubs. We buy his eggs and his flowers, his vegetables and fruit and kindling wood and so forth.

But, as stated, there were all the evidences of a weighty problem on his young shoulders, last Saturday.

"Our school's closing next Friday," he announced, solemnly. "Why closing so early?" he was asked.

"Ain't no money to pay teacher or the bus driver neither," he said. "Are you glad you won't have to go to school?"

"No, ma'am!" Emphatically. "Gee, every kid in school is sorry. We have a grand school and the nicest teacher in Georgia."

He did His Part.

As the troubled young voice went on, memories came of times when Johnny had, loyally and happily, done his part for the general good.

There was the Saturday when he had a pocket full of "Pre-Deat's Birthday" buttons, trying to sell them to all his customers so that his school could send a gift to help the children stricken with meningitis—polio—the boys and girls he thought less fortunate than himself.

And there was his question, last week:

"Have you got your pretty Red Cross button yet?" with more than a hint that he could supply it, for the proper cash consideration, if not.

Really, he must have a rather fine person for a teacher. But his school is closing Friday. I suppose Johnny will find plenty to do about his father's farm. He always does during the summer vacation. He plows and he helps lay by the cotton. He milks the cows, feeds the chickens, gathers the eggs and tends the flowerbeds. And he is a marvelous little salesman when he comes by with his simple produce each Saturday.

But school closes this Friday and it will be a long summer, this year. And there'll be almost two months of schooling he wants, eagerly, that he won't have. That can never, really, be made up.

This Isn't Propaganda.

Some folks will probably read

This Morning

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Long may our land be bright With freedom's holy light..."

Editor Harry M. Ayers, of the Anniston (Ala.) Star, says this column is "afraid Fascism will sweep America" and then proceeds in masterly manner to show how groundless are such fears—as well as the counter-fears of those who think Communism will sweep America. Colonel Ayers hasn't read us as closely as he should for the good of his soul. We have no fear of a Fascist state in America.

As the Annistonian points out, this country would have to "change its entire process of thinking" to accept anything like that. What we do fear, however, is a Fascist method and point of view in America. Some of our good Americans wouldn't have to change their process of thinking at all for that. It was not so long ago that an invisible empire, riding down the American bill of rights in the name of America, exercising authoritarian controls, employing the paraphernalia of uniforms, oaths, ritual, marchings and fiery crosses, dominated many American states and made a bid for the presidency of the United States.

The Fascist technique, the Fascist spirit, are nothing new in this country. And our American democracy is not so old or sure that eternal vigilance isn't needed to hold and prove it.

We hesitate to speak of it, but yesterday one of our fellow Americans came very near spitting on us. Fortunately for us—and for him—he missed us. Not that he was aiming. He was just one of these free-and-easy spitters who go along the street expectorating every few steps without favoring the gutter or any other special place. Nothing in the constitution of the United States gives this fellow American the right to express himself in this particular way. It may be that he has a home and family, that his mother is fond of him and that his children run to meet him when he comes home at night. Or it may be that his dog loves him. But be that as it may, we say that in his street appearance he is just about the most objectionable of all modern human creatures—and his name is legion.

Human beings can be so objectionable sometimes that a man needs to go home and read his Walt Whitman to like them again. The human beings who walk along the street smoking on windy days that the smoke they release from their mouths blows into the faces of all who are near them in rear. The human being who breathes on your neck in the elevator. The one who sneezes next to you or coughs behind you in the movies without using his handkerchief. The one who laughs so loud at funny things on the screen that nobody in his vicinity can hear what is being said. But all of these are really pleasing chaps in comparison with the free-and-easy spitter.

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

WILLIAM W. ORR.

Last Friday evening the Ten Club, one of the oldest literary clubs in the south, after a delightful season of fellowship in discussions of such books as the new "Hitchhiker" of Dr. George W. Truett, "Mein Kampf," Fulton's "The Star in the East," Keun's "A Foreigner Looks at TVA," and a most interesting paper by Professor Pierre Pirovichovskov on "The Union of Soviet Republics—An Asset of World Peace or an Element of Danger Thereto," and then the dinner and the always cherished hour of table talk—just at the moment when it was time to break ranks—some one suggested that it was 12 years ago that "Billy" Orr met with the club for his last time, being stricken a few hours later in his fatal illness, and that Robert B. Pegram, poet laureate of the club, had written a tribute to him at that time, which was in the club's records. The poem was read, as the club members stood in silent tribute to their beloved departed member. I quote Mr. Pegram's poem:

In some men there is something That gives their character the clear ring Of a sweet-toned bell; Their hearts seem to swell With the happiness they bring.

William Orr, Christian gentleman, Loyal friend, Honored member of the Club of Ten, When last we clasped your hand Little did we understand Your sojourn here was drawing to an end.

'Round this board we've watched your smile, 'Twas infectious and would beguile Us from our common cares and woes, And cause forgiveness of our foes. Though you're gone, your smile abides the while.

When the time comes for this band To follow you to another Land, We're comradeship never ends, We'll gather together all the friends Once more to see your smile and clasp your hand.

Twelve years have passed since that last meeting of "Billy" Orr in the Club of Ten, but no less real seems his comradeship, not less blessed that smile of radiant cheer. He rests from his labors—his spirit goes marching on! Selah.

Weatherman Admits.

The weatherman does make mistakes. He admits it. Clifford L. Davis, federal weather observer at Worcester, Mass., testified in a damage action in superior court the other day that he "might not have been 100 per cent right" in two recent weather predictions.

One he said "was for the first of October only." The other, relative to last September's hurricane, was made while "I was having a nap."

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

"THE SOUND OF DISTANT DRUMS"

Once again there is the sound of distant drums riding the winds of the world. Once again the brazen-shod mounts of the Four Horsemen stamp restlessly in their stables, eager to ride the skies.

There is war ahead. Not this year. Or next. Perhaps not for three or four. Although, of course, one overt act comparable with the pistol which exploded at Sarajevo in 1914 could precipitate war. Barring that, the brazen hoofs must stamp for a few more years before being loosed.

Hitler, whose word is worth nothing, is moving in as the great conqueror of the modern era. He believes, as do those who suffer from illusions, that all this is ordered of God and he is but the messenger. He believes that. Yet he must shake his head in unbelief at times. It has been so easy. And no German soldiers have died.

Not since Charlemagne has there been such an empire in middle Europe. Charlemagne ruled Germany, France, part of Italy and Spain. Thousands of bones bleached on hundreds of battlefields to attain that empire. Hitler has found a world in which only he dares. The world has grown too civilized to understand Hitler. He knows it.

He wrote his plans. He put it all in a book. Yet his opponents have ignored his book. The great trouble has been that they have underestimated him. His enemies have done him that favor. He is the greatest menace to civilization in the world and yet he constantly is underestimated.

LOOK AT THE MAN!

In 1908 he was left penniless by his mother's death. He left Vienna in the spring of 1912.

He was, in the speech of America, a bum. He lived generally in the charity refuge for men. He was human flotsam, eating some meals along with other flotsam at monastery doors. In winter he worked with the snow gangs, cleaning snow from the streets. He tried to sell, and did sell, a few water colors and sketches. In the war he was a private and then a non-commissioned officer.

In 1923 he was the leader of a small and unimportant party, the National Socialist party. He was thrown into jail that year when his ill-timed revolt failed. He barely escaped with his life. It was in 1923, while in prison, that he began his book, "Mein Kampf."

I have, within the past week, read one of the unabridged copies now published in America.

His opponents laughed at him in 1923. A few years later old Hindenburg laughed at him, appointing him to an obscure position in his government. All the little man wanted for patronage was the post of chief of police in Potsdam for a friend named Hermann Goering.

Now, look. It has not been well to underestimate him.

A BIT FROM "MEIN KAMPF"

A bit from the book may explain why it is so disturbing that the nations of Europe opposed to him have so underestimated him. He wrote:

"The frontiers of 1914 signify nothing at all for the future of the German nation. They embody neither a protection in the past nor would they embody strength for the future. The German nation will neither maintain its internal integrity through them, nor do these frontiers appear appropriate or even satisfactory from a military viewpoint. . . . (Obviously, and he so states later, he intends to move on in the east.)"

"... In the intoxication of such a shallow success (regaining the old frontiers) every added posing of goals would be the more readily abandoned once the national honor had been restored. . . . As opposed to this, we National Socialists must cling unflinchingly to our foreign-policy aims, that is to guarantee the German nation the soil and territory to which it is entitled on this earth. And this is the only action which, before God and our German posterity, would seem to justify an investment of blood. . . ."

"... And so, just as the formation of our earth's surface can be seen unalterable as granite only to the thoughtless nitwit, but in truth always amounts only to a seeming point of calm in a running development, created by the mighty forces of nature in a constant process of becoming, perhaps tomorrow already, to experience destruction and metamorphosis as a result of greater forces, such too, are frontiers of the domain of life in the existence of nations. "State frontiers are man-made and can be altered by man."

EXPAND OR DECLINE

That last statement, with the others, was written in 1923, not yesterday.

There follows a very real explanation of a part of his method. Before he took Czechoslovakia, there had been a slight decline in his popularity. The mobilization had frightened his people. Read again from "Mein Kampf":

"The right to soil and territory can become a DUTY if decline seems to be in store for a nation unless it extends its territory. "We are not protective police for the well-known 'poor little nations,' but soldiers of our own nation. (Tremble, Rumania, Germany will either be a world power or will not be at all. To be a world power, however, it requires that size which nowadays gives its necessary importance to such a power and which gives life to its citizens."

"With this, we National Socialists consciously draw a line through the foreign policy trend of our pre-war period. We take up the halting place of 600 years ago. We terminate the endless German drive to the south and west of Europe and direct our gaze toward the lands of the east. We finally terminate the colonial and trade policy of the pre-war period and proceed to the territorial policy of the future."

"... We can think primarily, if we talk of new territory, only of Russia and its border states."

He writes of it fully. It is amazing how they have underestimated this man who, in 1912, was a shambling bum, taking hand-outs of food; who was laughed at and jailed in 1923; who in 1939 is the outstanding threat to the world and all that's good in it.

Failure to Plant Grass Doesn't Indicate Stupidity If Enough Grass Grows Wild

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Mrs. Mary E. Matheson's story in a monthly magazine is one that scientists will have a hard time explaining.

She and her husband were standing beside a flooded river in Canada when a cow moose with a three-day-old calf, apparently pursued by a cougar, appeared on the opposite bank.

The cow leaped into the racing current, swam across, and crashed into the forest, apparently leaving her calf to its fate.

The calf attempted to follow and was swept down stream. The two people ran down the bank, struggling through bushes, not hoping to save the calf but fascinated by its tragedy.

Some distance down stream, a bend in the river made a wide shallow pool, usually quiet but now a maelstrom.

As the calf was swept into this whirlpool, the cow crashed out of the forest, leaped into the water, braced herself against the current until the exhausted calf was swept against her flank, and then guided it safely ashore.

Scientists may talk until doomsday to prove that the cow moose was guided by instinct alone, but the fact remains that what she did required some figuring.

Instinct is "a natural, involuntary urging toward certain action." The animal acts without thinking, as the sleep walker does. Being unable to reason, as science tells us, it moves through complicated actions in a kind of trance, guided by inherited skill but without understanding.

Animals have brains. How do we know how much or little their brains are used? At least they do what is necessary to survive placidly and happily in their environment, and that is more than can be said for many of us.

If the other creatures are truly guided by instinct alone, we have good reason to envy them. Life would be simpler if each of us had inherited the knowledge and skill necessary to build an ideal home, as the oriole and the weaver bird did.

(Copyright, 1939, by The Constitution.)

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



"I gotta have some deposit insurance—Pop's cracked my bank three times this week!"

SUICIDE WAVE IN PRAGUE
EXPULSIONS IN RUMANIAFOREIGN NEWS ITALY SEEKS AN ANSWER
BRITISH SEAMEN WARNED

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

Refugee Camp

PRAGUE, March 19.—(AP)—The United States and British ministers conferred late today on a plan for establishing a refugee camp at the Polish port of Gdynia as temporary shelter for thousands of "undesirables" terrorized by the Nazi rule of Czechia and Slovakia.

Wilbur J. Carr, United States minister, and Basil Cochrane, Newton, of Great Britain, proposed a refugee camp at Gdynia, 350 miles north of Prague on the Baltic, until the Czechs and Jews can arrange to emigrate to foreign countries.

Arrests of "anti-Nazi" Czechs mounted by the hour, along with suicides among Jews and Czech leftists who found escape cut off. Nazi authorities said that arrests were on the decline but many still were being seized and sent to the Kanovice concentration camp, 18 miles outside Prague.

Among those arrested today was Dr. Klepetak, managing editor of the Tagblatt and Professor Kazak, of Prague University, a close friend of former President Eduard Benes.

Among the new suicides was a prominent Jewish doctor who, after being called to attend 40 cases of suicide or attempted suicide in one day, finally broke under the strain, put a revolver to his head and attempted to end his life. He was taken to a sanitarium in critical condition.

GERMANY

Japanese Note

BERLIN, March 19.—(AP)—Japan's "honest and sincere congratulations" to Germany on the newly acquired territory in Czechoslovakia awaited Reichsfuehrer Hitler tonight on his return to the capital.

They were delivered by Japanese Ambassador Lieutenant General Hiroshi Oshima in a message to Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

The message spoke of the Fuehrer's "great successes in the last few days" and added:

"It is our firm conviction that the courageous decision of the . . . Chancellor, outstanding in magnitude, is a highly important step for the pacification of Europe and thus, your excellency, to Europe and thus for the maintenance of world peace."

General Oshima delivered the message after receiving telegraphic instructions from Japanese foreign minister, Hachiro Arita.

Helium Found

OLDENZAAL, The Netherlands, March 19.—(AP)—Mother Nature appeared today to have solved for Germany's Dr. Hugo Eckener the problem of getting helium for his Zeppelins.

An authoritative source reported that Germany had discovered, just across the border from here, a large supply of the non-inflammable gas on which the United States, with a world monopoly, refuses to sell to the Reich.

United States Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes last May denied a permit to export the gas to Germany on the ground that it might be used for military purposes.

30-Million "Outside"

BERLIN, March 19.—(AP)—Although there are 80,000,000 Germans now "home in the Reich," an estimated 30,000,000 still remain outside.

Roughly one-third of them live in areas which formerly were German or are near Germany.

The Brookhouse Lexicon gives the following figures on Germans in some other places outside of Germany:

Argentina, 1,300,000; Brazil, 600,000; Chile, 30,000; Paraguay, 7,000; Uruguay, 6,000; Venezuela, 9,000; Canada, 300,000; Siberia, 150,000; Volga river region in Russia, 50,000; Orient, 16,000; and the United States, 8,000,000.

(There are nearly 2,000,000 German and Austrian-born residents in the United States, the higher German figure apparently including also persons of German parentage not born in Germany.)

The remainder are scattered over the world with good size representations in such cities as Paris, Antwerp, London, Leningrad, Rome, Lisbon and Istanbul.

Meme's Pledge

BERLIN, March 19.—(AP)—DNB, German official news agency, in a dispatch today from Meme said a statue of Kaiser Wilhelm I, which Lithuanians threw from its base 16 years ago, was ceremoniously re-erected today under



Fate of Meme, a small Baltic sea patch of once-German territory put under Lithuanian mandate by Versailles treaty, was cloaked in uncertainty after Hitler absorbed Czechoslovakia. The growing Nazification of Meme began in December, 1938, when this and similar banners appeared, reading: "Right must be right even when Germans are concerned." Yesterday Nazis paraded in the streets of Meme celebrating the absorption of the Czechs.

auspices of the Meme German Veterans' Bund.

The city was profusely beflagged with swastikas and the local Meme colors. Nazi Leader Ernst Neumann and other prominent party members presided at the event.

The assembly pledged its loyalty to Adolf Hitler and to Neumann and raised a cry of "We want to get back home into the Reich." Meme is under the sovereignty of Lithuania.

ITALY

Duce Showdown?

ROME, March 19.—(UP)—Premier Mussolini may call for a showdown on his claims against France in an address to the world next Sunday, persons close to the dictator said tonight.

The Fascist grand council will meet at 10 p. m. Tuesday with Mussolini presiding and it was expected that a final decision would be made then.

Public clamor for a showdown is increasing as the man-in-the-street believes that Italy must strike now, following up Germany's expansion in central Europe while Britain and France still are reeling from German Chancellor Adolf Hitler's moves.

The grand council will meet for the first time since the death of the late Pope, when Italy's campaign for achievement of her "natural aspirations" was allowed temporarily to subside, and will hear a report from Il Duce upon the 20th anniversary celebrations of the Fascist combat groups. These celebrations will be held March 23 and 26.

The informants believed that Mussolini will ask the council's approval of the "important declarations" he expects to make in his Sunday speech at the "Mussolini Forum" on the outskirts of Rome.

These declarations, it was said unquestionably will have to do with Italian claims against France. They may call for control of Djibouti and the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railway which Italy feels she must have to consolidate her Ethiopian empire. In addition Il Duce may demand an equal voice in the management of the Suez Canal which must be free to Italy to maintain her connections with Ethiopia.

The council also will discuss arrangements for the inaugural session of the new Chamber of Fasces and Corporations which meets at 10 a. m. Thursday in the palace of Montecitorio.

Roosevelt Flayed

ROME, March 19.—(UP)—Italian newspapers today attacked President Roosevelt as a war monger and his wife as "a chatterbox."

Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, was described as a tool of the President and his "personally-run Department of State."

The press declared that Italy stands solidly with Germany and that American economic and diplomatic pressure on Berlin tends merely to strengthen the Rome-Berlin axis.

Italy 'Can Wait'

ROME, March 19.—(AP)—Virginio Gayda, Fascist's authoritative spokesman, drove home today the view that Italy could wait for the advantages she expects to get from Germany's absorption of most of Czechoslovakia.

At the same time he put out apparent feelers to France and Great Britain to discover what they were prepared to offer to satisfy Italy's "natural aspirations."

Without directly inviting France and Britain to make offers, he concluded:

"Italians have good memories. No real advantage has been assured their interests by the traditional friendship-alliance offered to Great Britain and sacrifices of blood and repeated demonstrations of good will offered to France."

"The Italian balance from this side therefore is entirely a debit. Vainly, up to now, have the Italians waited for it to show a credit."

More than 250,000 conscripts

will begin their military service this week.

They include the class of 1919, which is less than normal in number. Italians born during the first four months of 1919 and men who had been excused from service for physical reasons when the classes of 1915, 1916 and 1917 were summoned.

Their entrance into the service will bring the strength of the Italian army up to about 500,000 men, exclusive of territorialists.

BELGIUM

King Rushes Home

BRUSSELS, March 19.—(AP)—Leopold, of Belgium, who left Friday for a stay in Switzerland, cut short his trip and was returning to Brussels tonight.

An official announcement did not explain the reason for the monarch's sudden change of plan but it was assumed he was returning to his capital because of the European situation.

YUGOSLAVIA

Minority Agitation

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 19.—(AP)—Prince Paul, regent of Yugoslavia, has left for Brod in northern Yugoslavia, where it is believed he will meet Dr. Vladko Machek, the Croat peasant leader, for important discussions of the Croat demands for autonomy.

Machek's paper, Hryatski Njevnik, in a special edition titled "Which Way Will Croatia Turn?" today dealt with stories published abroad saying Machek would ask for the protection of Adolf Hitler of Germany against the Serbs at Belgrade.

Everything will be done to settle the Croatian problem, the paper said, but it declared there was no truth in assertions abroad that Machek "would take the law into his own hands."

CHINA

Chinese Attack

SHANGHAI, March 19.—(AP)—Japanese naval commanders reported their planes smashed a Chinese counter-offensive today along the Han river in north-central Hupeh province.

After wiping up the Chinese along a sparsely settled stretch of the river the commanders said the planes continued on to the river ports of Siangyang and Fancheng, bombing those major Chinese military bases.

Dispatches from the front said heavy Chinese troop concentrations, barracks and warehouses in the two towns were bombed by dozens of planes sent over by the invaders. "Great loss of life" was reported in an air raid on 500 trucks carrying Chinese troops across the Han at Siangyang.

Chinese reported the invaders again attacked Kuling, mountain-top resort in Kiukiang province, 15 miles from Kiukiang, where 12 Americans are among 55 marooned foreigners.

MEXICO

Oil Negotiations

MEXICO CITY, March 19.—(AP)—President Lazaro Cardenas announced today that the oil exportation problem was "reaching a definite solution through a plan of co-operation" offered by "the companies affected."

The President spoke to a crowd of an estimated 35,000 to 40,000 persons gathered in the great plaza by the presidential palace in a demonstration celebrating the exportation action taken a year ago yesterday.

However, Donald Richberg emphasized today that no agreement had been accepted yet by either side and that there would be nothing official until an announcement by both the companies and the government.

A final conference in the current negotiations will be held by Richberg and the President Wednesday after which the American attorney planned to go to Washington.

He was expected to return late in April to continue the talks.

SPAIN

Offer Rejected

BURGOS, Spain, March 19.—(AP)—Insistence by Ramon Serrano Suner, Nationalist minister of interior and propaganda, on "victorious peace" was regarded here today as rejection of a Republican offer to negotiate an end to the Spanish civil war.

The Republican National Defense Council made clear overtures last night by addressing a peace offer directly to the Nationalist government in a radio broadcast from Madrid.

(Julian Besteiro, Republican foreign minister, declared in a later broadcast that the defense

council had used radio "as the fastest means of communication," and had informed the Nationalists "we are disposed to undertake negotiations which will assure us an honorable peace.")

Serrano Suner broadcast a communique today from Zaragoza in which he said:

"We can answer in no other way than this: We desire victorious peace. After peace, victorious, we will show our generosity, which we are proving in good works."

Authoritative sources interpreted the propaganda minister's response as evidence that Generalissimo Francisco Franco regards "victorious peace" as a complete victory for his Nationalist armies or unconditional Republican surrender.

The Madrid council's action was regarded in some quarters here merely as an attempt to gain time for flight from Republican areas by those leaders whom the Nationalists regard as responsible for prolonging the conflict.

RUSSIA

Laugh, Clown

MOSCOW, March 19.—(AP)—Masquerading gaiety, with foreign affairs Commissar Maxim Litvinov strutting the Lambeth Walk and the diplomatic corps caricaturing themselves and others at a grand ball in the Italian embassy, played a light overtone in Moscow today while Russia considered Balkan developments.

The Soviet note to Berlin refusing recognition of Nazi protectorates over the remnants of Czechoslovakia occasioned much scurrying in diplomatic circles.

Champagne flowed and nonsensical stunts prevailed outwardly—but the slightest middle Europe paled the otherwise gay masquerade party.

In every secluded corner diplomats were conversing furiously.

Someone from the German embassy appeared yesterday—a doctored picture, asking, "Where is the ambassador?"

The ambassador and his gaily costumed staff thereupon hurriedly retired to a cloakroom to talk something over.

Meanwhile, Litvinov appeared in the ballroom in evening dress. He led the Lambeth Walk with the rest of the crowd, but shortly thereafter he was seen in one huddle after another with various diplomats, including the German ambassador with whom he had been apparently cordial conversation.

While the diplomats were thus busy some observers recalled the recent speeches of Joseph Stalin and Klementi E. Voroshiloff, commissar of defense, on foreign affairs.

Voroshiloff warned that the Soviet air fleet was capable of dropping more than 12,000,000 pounds of bombs in a single flight on the territory of any enemy who attempts an invasion of Soviet territory, and said the Red army had more than doubled its strength since 1934.

They also recalled Stalin's sarcastic reference to the "hullabaloo over the Soviet Ukraine."

He said the object of this hullabaloo in the British, French and United States seemed to be "to arouse the anger of the Soviet union against Germany to poison the atmosphere and to provoke a conflict with Germany without any visible ground."

GREAT BRITAIN

Fleet 'On Alert'

PORTLAND, England, March 19.—(AP)—Officers at the Portland naval base took the unusual step today of warning their men of the gravity of the international situation and of advising them to be ready for any emergency.

No explanation was given for the notification.

The battleship Royal Oak, of the home fleet, was scheduled to sail tomorrow from Portland under sealed orders.

"We have not the vaguest idea where we are going," an officer said. "We don't even know the time we are sailing. We have been told only that we are due to sail tomorrow sometime. Every man has been ordered to return to the ship tonight."

In London, the admiralty said the Royal Oak merely was going to join the home fleet, which has been on maneuvers in the Mediterranean, and that there was no significance to the orders.

Gestapo Warning

LONDON, March 19.—(AP)—Mme. Bohus Benes, at whose home here former Czechoslovak President Eduard Benes stayed before going to the United States, disclosed today she had received a mysterious telephone warning.

Mme. Benes, wife of a nephew of Dr. Benes, said she had been

warned her husband would be harmed unless he ceased "political activities."

The threat, she said, was delivered by a man who spoke English with a German accent and represented himself as a Scotland Yard inspector.

Scotland Yard officials, however, said the telephone call might have come from an agent of the Gestapo (German secret political police) trying to intimidate the Benes family.

Conquest 'Challenge'

LONDON, March 19.—(AP)—The Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of all England, said tonight Germany's seizure of Czechoslovakia was "plainly a challenge to the whole basis of the civilized order of mankind."

"We all know how much ordinary people of the world are longing for peace," the archbishop said, "but it cannot be had when there is let loose among us this unreasoning assertion of force."

"The only answer that can be made must be made in the only terms which those who proclaim such a doctrine can understand."

PALESTINE

Jews Delay Strike

JERUSALEM, March 19.—(AP)—The Jewish National Council announced today indefinite postponement of the 24-hour strike throughout the Holy Land which had been scheduled to begin at 5 a. m. tomorrow (9 p. m. Atlanta time Sunday).

The decision was believed due to the grave international situation.

The council issued the call for the strike last Friday as the first step in its program of "drastic political action" against Britain's Palestine plan.

POLAND

Danzig Celebrates

FREED CITY OF DANZIG, March 19.—(AP)—This Nazi-controlled "island" at the mouth of the Polish corridor today celebrated the German absorption of most of Czechoslovakia with parades and swastika decorations.

Marching groups of Danzig Nazis, angling from straggling schoolboy columns to well-drilled adult formations in uniform, plodded through the streets festooned with swastika flags. The Nazi emblem outnumbered by 40 to one the Danzig and Polish banners.

Today's celebrations were ordered by Nazi leaders.

Trade Mission

WARSAW, March 19.—(AP)—Robert S. Hudson, British overseas trade secretary, and Frank T. A. Ashton-Gwarkin, arrived here today for the first stop on a trade mission to northern European capitals.

The swift developments in Europe in the past week gave special significance to the mission.

The mission to Berlin, which will visit Moscow, Hudson hinted yesterday before his departure from London that political discussions might overshadow other aspects of the tour.

(British Prime Minister Chamberlain cancelled a scheduled visit by the mission to Berlin as "inappropriate" after Germany dissolved Czechoslovakia.)

HUNGARY

Rumanian Expulsions

BEREGSZASZ, Hungary, March 19.—(AP)—Hundreds of Hungarian families, expelled from Rumania, crossed the frontier into their homeland today.

Families who arrived in Hungary by six frontier posts along the Carpatho-Ukraine border said they had been dispossessed of their farms before their expulsion.

They told Hungarian officers that Rumanian officials had declared:

"We want no Hungarian speakers here."

Postponed Visit

BUDAPEST, March 19.—(AP)—Well-informed Hungarian quarters tonight said Premier Count Paul Teleky and Foreign Minister Count Stephen Cskay had postponed a projected trip to Italy because of developments in the central European situation.

(A Budapest dispatch to Il Corriere della Sera, Milan, Italy, had reported that the Hungarian premier and foreign minister would visit Rome April 13-15 thus providing an opportunity to discuss settlement of "territorial questions" under discussion between Hungary and Yugoslavia on the one hand and Hungary and Rumania on the other.)

DOMINICA

Solidarity

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic, March 19.—(AP)—Pan-American solidarity was stressed by United States and Dominican officials at a round of formal ceremonies today including the laying of wreaths on a coffin reputedly containing bones of Christopher Columbus in the oldest cathedral of the new world.

Plans to open the coffin for a third time and photograph contents were called off at the last minute because of what officials described as "technicalities."

Later members of the American delegation headed by Senator Theodore D. Green, Democrat, Rhode Island, were given keys of the city and a banquet in the city hall and visited the site of a Columbus memorial lighthouse to be erected by 21 American nations.

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID

GOVERNOR FITZGERALD

GRAND LEDGE, Mich., March 19.—(UP)—Taps sounded and a 19-gun salute bounded as the body of Frank D. Fitzgerald, Michigan's fifty-third Governor, was buried late today at Oakwood cemetery.

A large crowd faced a raw wind to watch 10 pallbearers lower the huge metal casket into the ground.

RUMANIA WEAKENS
BEFORE GERMANY

Continued From First Page.

next eight and one-half months. The premier had warned "we must show Europe we are ready for anything." He immediately began drafting sweeping decrees to bolster French armed forces and to convert the nation into a gigantic war factory. Some 125,000 troops—mostly specialists—were called to the colors.

Rumania Mobilizes

In Rumania, despite the statement communicated to London and Paris, at least 500,000 men guarded the borders of the Balkan kingdom, rich in oil and wheat needs by Hitler. Strength was mobilized along the Carpatho-Ukraine border and Hungarian settlers were being ordered over the border in increasing numbers.

Back of the Rumanian armed line, Russia massed still more troops in border fortifications and was reported to have assured King Carol II the full support of troops and planes in the event of warfare.

In Prague, less than 5,000 persons watched twice that number of German troops parade in a display of the power of the forces of occupation. The march was a part of the German army day celebrated throughout Greater Germany. Those who watched, with the exception of Nazis or Sudeten Germans, stood silent and defiant before the troops, accustomed to the huzzas of Nazi hordes. A cavalcade of large trucks toured the city, handing out soup and Nazi propaganda. Most of the Czechs would have none of either. Most of those who accepted the free food were described as Sudeten Germans. Secret police arrests slowed somewhat, but the suicide wave mounted.

Hungary, for her part, continued to concentrate troops in Carpatho-Ukraine, occupied at the break-up of Czechoslovakia. Seemingly endless lines of trucks and trains brought mobilized soldiers to the north and officers said they understood all men up to the age of 50 were being called to the colors.

Treaty Wiped Out.

Deladine told senators in an extraordinary session that the French-German "good neighbor" treaty, signed after the Munich agreement last September 29, had been wiped out by the Nazi conquest of Czechoslovakia.

Field Marshal Hermann Goering in a welcoming address lauded Hitler for having brought back "the whole great Germany."

After referring to the annexations by Germany of Austria and the Sudetenland, Goering declared:

"Now accept our sacred pledge never to relinquish that which has been won. It is inconceivable that behind a heroic soldier there should not stand a heroic nation."

Church bells rang, anthems were sounded, a 21-gun salute was fired and crowds cheered.

From the station Hitler moved in a triumphal procession to his chancellery.

Rumania's notification to Britain and France was said in responsible quarters to have been conveyed by King Carol II's ministers here and Paris, who pointed out that Rumania had been placed in a "difficult position" as result of Hitler's seizure of the war-born republic.

King Carol's move was understood to have followed by less than 24 hours a request by Dr. Helmuth Wohlthat, chief of the German economic mission to Rumania, regarding application of the German-Rumanian economic accord concluded last November.

The government continued to deny reports abroad that Wohlthat had presented demands tantamount to a Nazi ultimatum but admitted changes might be made in various categories of German imports and exports and an increase in the trade volume with Germany.

The ministers to London and Paris were said to have pointed out that Germany's "drive to the east," with the seizure of Czechia and Slovakia, now gave the Reich control over more than 50 per

cent of Rumania's imports and exports.

The ministers further explained, according to the version here, that Rumania has large Hungarian and German minorities whose feelings must be considered and that it would be "most foolish" to attract any Nazi hostility or displeasure.

Even far-reaching promises of support by the western powers would hardly prevent Rumania from more or less entering the orbit of German influence, it was explained, while, on the other hand, Hitler might be willing to protect Rumania to a certain extent against the revisionist demands of Hungary and Bulgaria as they affect Rumania.

This does not mean, however, that Rumania does not wish to continue economic collaboration and friendly relations with other powers, it was added.

Rumania's fears appeared to be directed, at least for the time being, more against neighboring Hungary than against Germany.

King George VI returned to London after the Sunday consultation of the "inner cabinet" for an urgent meeting with Chamberlain. The full cabinet will meet today.

Official sources in London would not confirm the report that Halifax was endeavoring to obtain the four-power conference, but official sources pointed out that those countries were in close diplomatic collaboration and probably would continue in close touch as long as the European tension persisted.

One informed source said Lord Halifax had discussed the question with Ivan Maisky, the Soviet Russian ambassador, who called to give an account of the Russian note paralleling British and French denunciation of Germany's seizure of Czechoslovakia as illegal.

Charles Corbin, the French ambassador, also conferred with Lord Halifax, who saw Joseph P. Kennedy, United States ambassador, yesterday.

WELLES, ROOSEVELT DRAFT U. S. NOTE

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(UP)—Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles tonight, in collaboration with President Roosevelt, worked on the final draft of a vigorous formal note to Germany condemning the annexation of Czechoslovakia and indicating further parallel action with Great Britain and France in a "stop Hitler" drive.

The note probably will be made public here and in Berlin tomorrow and may serve to break the slender thread of diplomatic politeness which at present is keeping

ing this country and Germany on speaking terms.

Mr. Roosevelt meantime prepared to meet with his congressional lieutenants tomorrow to sound out capital reaction to the administration's strong anti-Nazi measures.

The formal protest may go further than Welles' informal denunciation last Friday in which he said the United States looks upon the "extinguishment" of Czechoslovakia as being only temporary. It is understood it will exhort Germany as an aggressor and a violator of treaties, and accuse the Nazi government of being a menace to civilization. It will also make clear, that like Britain and France, the United States cannot recognize the legality of the Czech "grab."

The outcome of this meeting with his legislative leaders and European developments during the next few days may determine whether Mr. Roosevelt will go through or abandon plans to leave the White House next Friday for a journey to Warm Springs, Ga., and several southern states.

Rapidly of developments during the past few days were said to have cast some doubt on his departure as scheduled, since he feels that he should remain in the capital to pass on and direct further retaliatory moves if any, against Germany's expansion moves.

SYRIA

French Beset

DAMASCUS, Syria, March 19.—(AP)—French troops and Syrian police fought demonstrators in the streets of Damascus and Homs today while outbreaks occurred in a dozen scattered sectors in Syria.

By midday, several persons were reported to have been killed and hundreds wounded in street battles. (Homs is 100 miles north of Damascus.)

Demonstrators in Damascus, most of them Syrian Nationalists angered by France's failure to ratify the 1936 treaty giving Syria independence, exchanged shots with troops and police.

In the seacoast zone of Latakia, French troops were trying to crush autonomists who have kept the entire region in an uproar with demonstrations for more than a week.

Syrian troops and police also were hard pressed to keep order in the wild Jebel Druze hill country where tribal leaders long have demanded full autonomy.

Communications within the city of Damascus and between it and many of its suburbs were cut by demonstrators who chopped down poles to

STATE BUILDING USING ATLANTA AGGREGATE CONCRETE

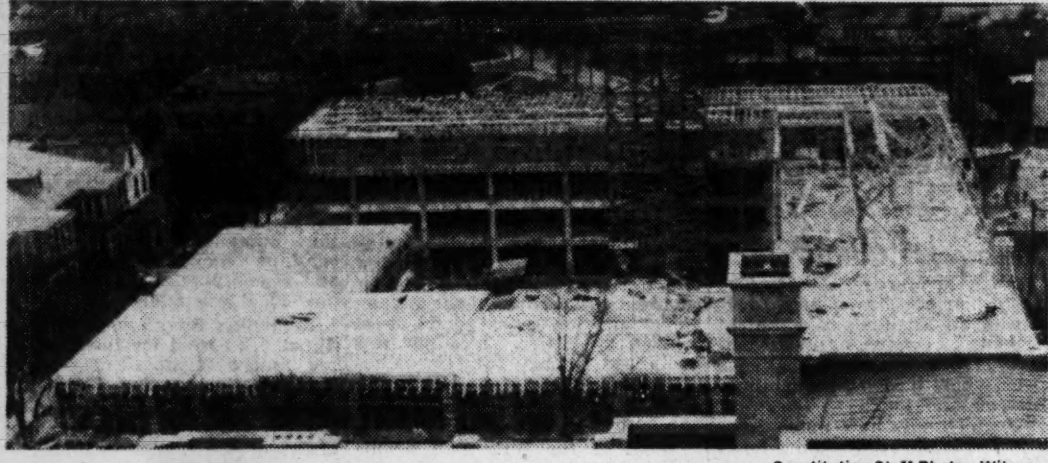
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Atlanta Aggregate Company
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Building Materials.

When the large office building now being erected for the state of Georgia, just opposite the capitol building, is completed, Atlanta Aggregate Company, Inc., can justly claim its share in its construction.

Just now this concern is furnishing all the concrete for the structure, amounting to about 6,500 cubic yards. This speaks well for this well-established house, which has been in the business of supplying concrete and other building materials for Atlanta builders for many years. Not only in Atlanta, but for a wide territory throughout this section, At-

It Takes Lots of Concrete for the Big State Building



Here is shown the new state office building going up on Mitchell street, opposite capitol. The Atlanta Aggregate Company, Inc., is furnishing 6,500 cubic yards of concrete for this structure. It has supplied many other large jobs with concrete.

The Techwood housing construction, amounting to 30,000 yards. It also furnished concrete in the amount of 5,000 yards to the Atlanta waterworks last year.

Another large construction job on which the concern furnished the concrete was for the Peachtree Hills apartment, completed about a year ago, and which consumed about 5,000 cubic yards.

Furnishing concrete for large structures is only a part of the job for Atlanta Aggregate Company. Many orders are coming in daily, and have been filled in the past, for concrete for such work as driveways, basements, retaining walls, dams and such construction as these.

With the exception of lumber, the concern handles practically every other type of building material for construction work. It handles not only concrete, but lime, plaster, roofing, rock and metal laths, rock wool, brick and every essential to good building. Its well-established reputation makes it at once one of the first concerns of its kind to receive consideration when construction work of any kind is contemplated by builders.

The company is located at 721 Angier avenue, N. E. Officers of the company are W. M. Center, president, and J. Willis Mozley, secretary and treasurer.

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The Brown Awning Company, located in its modern plant at 291 IV street, N. E., is pleased to announce that it has among its sales forces L. D. Faver, one of the best known and most popular among the awning men of this entire section.

Mr. Faver has served for 12 years in this particular business. He knows and realizes the needs of various businesses for his line. He is quick and keen to give advice as to the type and kind of awnings best suited to the needs of the buyer. He is much pleased over his new connection, and is quite optimistic over future business in his connection with the Brown Awning Company. He came to Atlanta from Heard county 14 years ago and has been active in business, social, religious, and fraternal affairs here ever since. He is married and lives at 410 Winburn drive, East Point.

The Brown Awning Company has a splendid reputation for promptness and reliability of its service together with the high quality and long-lasting features of its products. It is known all over the states of the southeast. The company has one of the best manufacturing setups in the entire country. Joe L. Brown is general manager.

Maintaining a fleet of trucks and a staff of trained and experienced men who are experts in their line, the Brown Awning Company can fill orders promptly, no matter where located, in Atlanta or vicinity.

Among the lines featured by the Brown Awning Company are "Brown's Best-Bilt" awnings and canopies and "Pro ex-A-Lode" waterproof tarpaulins for covering purposes of all kinds. The company also carries a full line of Venetian blinds.

WAR-TIME U. S. AIDE TO SPEAK HERE TODAY

James F. Bell, of Minneapolis, Minn., chairman of the board of directors of General Mills, Inc., and during the World War chairman of the milling division of the United States Food Administration, will be the speaker at a dinner tonight at the Biltmore hotel.

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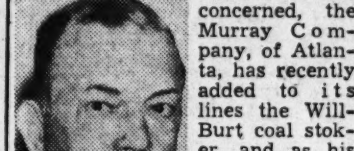
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WILL-BURT STOKERS
SOLD BY MURRAY

Willis M. Timmons Now Connected With Murray, Selling His Old Line.

In order to complete its lines of all the necessary things to make a home complete, as far as heat and fresh air are concerned, the Murray Company, of Atlanta, has recently added to its lines the Will-Burt coal stoker, and as his special work of presenting this well-known stoker to the trade, Willis M. Timmons has made a connection with the Murray Company.



Willis M. Timmons, one of the oldest and best known companies of its kind in the south. For years it has operated in Atlanta and other cities. It made a fine showing at the recent home show with its lines of coal furnaces, stokers, gas furnaces, oil furnaces, oil burners, fans, air conditioners and other equipment.

Mr. Timmons, who is one of the best known stoker men in the city, will look especially after the new line of Will-Burt stokers added by the company. He was present during all of the home show, demonstrating this popular stoker to hundreds of interested home owners, and the company, through his familiarity with this particular line and his wide acquaintance and experience, hope and expect to find a busy season ahead for it.

Will-Burt stokers are manufactured by the Will-Burt Company, of Orville, Ohio.

"The Will-Burt stokers are well known in this city," says Mr. Timmons, "and that is one of the chief reasons why I am glad to be able to offer this particular type of stoker through the Murray Company. Many people do not stop to realize that coal gives more heat per dollar than any other fuel. Will-Burt stokers produce still greater heating values from coal, besides giving uniform heat you never knew before, together with convenient care-free operation."

"One reason for increased efficiency and economy is the under-fired method of firing," continued Mr. Timmons. "This saves the volatile which compose so great a part of soft coals. With over-fired firing these are roasted out and go up the chimney in smoke, only partly consumed. With under-fired firing, these volatiles must pass upward through the live coals, and so are more fully consumed."

Under-fired firing and automatic air control contribute to make Will-Burt stokers unexcelled for automatic heating.

"Existing heating plants already using coal need the revision which a Will-Burt stoker is adopted. This point can not be overemphasized in considering the installation of automatic heating. Invariably, a Will-Burt decreases costs or improves the quality of heating, or both, even to the point of liquidating the cost of the installation in a very few years."

Some western farmers mix fertilizers in their irrigation water and give their crops food and drink at the same time.

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It's one of the most important foods not only for infants but for all children. It's equally important for the adult. Let's deliver milk to you daily.

Brownlee & Lively

Where the Buick Company Is Showing Used Cars



Big and attractive lot at 215 Spring street, filled with finely-conditioned cars of many types, under the management of Otis E. Pruitt, who has been with the Buick Company 17 years.

BUICK COMPANY
OCCUPYING LARGE
USED-CAR GROUND

Has Decorated Lot on Spring Street in Charge of Otis E. Pruitt.

As a step forward, and in order to better serve its many customers in the used car field, Southern Buick, Inc., at 230 Spring street, corner Harris, has just completed the decoration and beautifying of the large used car lot, at 215 Spring street, in front of their large display rooms and service department on the corner.

This department is under the direction of Otis E. Pruitt, as used car merchandising manager. He has been with the Buick Company for 17 years, and is one of the most capable men, as well as one of the most experienced salesmen, among the great horde of Buick employees.

The used car lot has been fixed most attractively, and is constantly showing all that is good in used cars. Every motor car, before it is offered for sale, is completely overhauled and put into the finest condition. Buyers need have no hesitancy in visiting this big display lot and carefully checking over the many types of cars on

display. Neither need they have any hesitancy in dealing with a reputable concern such as the Buick, with an experienced and reliable man in charge of this important department.

Mr. Pruitt invites his friends and the friends of Buick to drop around and see his large and attractive display lot and take a look over the large number of excellent used cars ready for the market.

LAUNDRY FEE VOID.
AMERICUS, Ga., March 19.—A city ordinance requiring out-of-town laundries to pay a 10 cents fee for each parcel for health inspection is unconstitutional, Judge Bascom S. Deaver ruled in United

States district court Friday. The ruling makes permanent an injunction sought by National Linen Supply Corporation of Macon.

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EXTRA MONEY
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POUR PLANES?
TRAGEDY PROBE

CONGRESS
Borah Opposes
WASHINGTON, March 19.—(P)—Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, declared his opposition today to changes in the neutrality act proposed by Chairman Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, of the senate foreign relations committee.

"I would like to vote for a bill which would prohibit the sale directly or indirectly of all instruments of war to any and all nations engaged in armed conflict," Borah said.

Pittman announced last night he had drafted a resolution to revise the neutrality law so that warring nations could purchase arms in this country if they paid cash and hauled them away in their own ships. He will introduce it tomorrow.

Reorganization

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(P)—Senate Republicans have decided to support two major proposals by Democrats for revision of the administration's government reorganization bill.

The minority party, leaders said today, would vote as a unit in favor of amendments to give Congress greater control over reorganization orders issued by the President and to write an "economy declaration" into the measure.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, has proposed that the orders remain ineffective unless they receive affirmative approval of both chambers. Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, has sponsored an amendment to declare the principal object of reorganization should be economy.

Draft Rail Aid

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(P)—Legislation proposing a sweeping revision of reorganization procedure for financially distressed railroads was drafted today by Chairman Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, and Senator Truman, Democrat, Missouri, of the senate interstate commerce committee.

Their measure, which they will introduce tomorrow, provides for establishment of a "railroad reorganization court" and revamping of present laws to make it easier for railroads in financial distress to revise their capital structure.

Companies now in receivership or bankruptcy are obligated of more than \$5,000,000,000, operate about one-third of all railway mileage, and employ 250,000 workers.

The senators said the 69-page bill "is one of a series of bills which we intend to introduce."

The proposed three-judge court would take over supervision of all railroad reorganizations, but the Interstate Commerce Commission would fix standards for all railroad reorganizations.

Wheeler and Truman said the bill divided roughly into these three classes:

"Provisions designed to insure the soundness of the financial structures that will emerge from the reorganization process."

"Provisions that will expedite and facilitate the reorganization procedure itself."

"Provisions of a reform nature to eliminate unwholesome practices in the reorganization procedure."

In order to reduce capitalization of financially distressed railroads, the new court could fix "a fair upset price" on any securities or properties and permit a sale at public auction.

Industrial Review

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NATIONAL NEWS DEFIES HITLER
TRUCKERS OUT

BUSINESS
U. S. Keeps Lead
NEW YORK, March 19.—(P)—The United States retained its place as the world's leading steel producer in 1938 although the nation's share of world steel production dropped to the lowest point in 54 years, the American Iron & Steel Institute said today.

Estimated production of 28,250,000 gross tons of steel ingots and castings in America last year was 27 per cent of the preliminary reported world total of 105,850,000 gross tons, the institute added.

In 1937, however, America produced 38 per cent of the world output of 133,160,000 gross tons, and in 1929 produced 48 per cent of a total of 118,870,000 tons.

Germany ranked second in 1938 and Russia third.

EDUCATION
New Institute

EVANSTON, Ill., March 19.—(P)—Establishment of a new institute of democracy at which educators will strive to preserve democratic government through a unified study of democracy problems, was announced today by Northwestern University. The institute will open June 20.

Dr. Ernest H. Hahne, director of the University's summer session, said it was "nothing short of a crisis of government" which automatically persists despite the efforts made by opposing forms of government where vastly different ideas and ideals prevail.

"Conscious peace-time efforts must be made to improve the strength and bolster up the weaknesses of American government."

LABOR
End Hotel Strike

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(P)—An agreement ending the two-week-old strike at 13 hotels here was reached today. Pickets were withdrawn immediately.

John R. Steelman, Labor Department conciliation chief, said the settlement was a compromise providing that the hotels give preference to union members in hiring new employees, that new employees who were not members must join the union within two weeks, and that present non-union employees need not join.

AFL Woos West

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(P)—The American Federation of Labor is establishing western headquarters to coordinate organizational efforts in west coast and Rocky Mountain states and, particularly, to "expose" what it terms "anti-union activities" in Oregon.

William Green, AFL president, announced today his headquarters would be opened in San Francisco next week, with Meyer L. Lewis, veteran organizer, in charge.

NLRB Showdown

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(P)—A movement in the senate labor committee for a showdown at this session on the question of changing the labor relations law gained momentum today from support of Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, for early hearings on proposed amendments.

The influential Idaho senator said he was not committed to any change, but thought labor leaders and businessmen should be given opportunity to outline their objections to operation of the law.

The labor committee will meet Tuesday to consider setting a date for hearings.

Stall Trucking

BOSTON, March 19.—(UP)—Highway transportation throughout Rhode Island was paralyzed tonight as 3,000 truck drivers, members of the American Federation of Labor's International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers, strengthened their picket lines in a day-old strike for higher wages.

The strike, which threatened to spread to central Massachusetts and Connecticut, followed breakdown of negotiations between owners and drivers. The owners had refused to accept a compromise agreement suggested by arbiters from the labor department of the three affected states.

Fists Fly

HOLLYWOOD, March 19.—(P)—Half a dozen fist fights broke out on the floor of a mass meeting of Local 37 of the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees at the American Legion stadium here today, called to consider seizure of its offices by international union officers.

A. Brigham Rose, attorney for the local officers, told the gathering that the local was fighting to keep the international officers from seizing its \$100,000 cash reserve and restoring "the 2 per cent assessment" racket which already has milked studio workers of \$3,000,000 for the enrichment of international officials and their henchmen.

Control of the local, composed of 6,000 film studio technicians, was taken over by the international representatives early last Monday morning, declaring the local was "honeycombed with Communists."

GENERAL
Dog Does as Well

CHICAGO, March 19.—(P)—Sinclair Lewis asserted today that much of what passed for speech in any country—was merely a repertory of "animal sounds."

"I have a theory," said the author of "Main Street" and "Babbitt," "that a great deal of what

people call words actually is not human talk at all.

"This is especially true of our greetings. The common salutation, 'G'mornin'', is not a word. A dog does just as well. We don't



Associated Press Photo.
SINCLAIR LEWIS.
Resents 'G'mornin'

say 'it is a good morning' or 'a good morning to you.' We don't mean that. Maybe it's raining. Maybe the persons exchanging greetings both have the flu. So they utter noises corresponding to the grunts or barks or burps of various animals which are not especially friendly nor especially hostile."

Zoological responses of that sort, the famous author said, were encountered in most of what he referred to sardonically as pleasant among human beings. By means of such sounds, he expatiated, a person avoids alike appearing untruthful in a silly way and being offensively honest.

162d Miracle

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Cal., March 19.—(P)—A flock of swallows startled the sisters of the mission at early mass today as the birds fulfilled the 162d annual so-called "miracle of the return of St. Joseph's Day."

Thousands of persons flocked to the crumbling old mission to witness the annual event, as the Rev. Fr. Arthur J. Hutchinson held special services.

The swallows will remain until San Juan's Day, October 23, if they follow tradition.

Sam Harris Weds

PHILADELPHIA, March 19.—(P)—Sam H. Harris, millionaire Broadway producer, was married today to Mrs. Kathleen Nolan Watson, a widow. The bridegroom is 67; the bride, 37.

Norma Talmadge, star of the silent screen, pleaded with newsreel photographers at the ceremony to "give 'em a break." She wore a gold turban with a diamond clasp and a thick diamond bracelet.

Singer Stricken

BOSTON, March 19.—(P)—Grace Moore, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was under care of three physicians tonight at a hotel after developing



GRACE MOORE.
In Grip of Grippe.

what she termed "a bad case of grippe" following her appearance in "La Boheme" yesterday.

In a telegram to the Boston committee of the Save the Children Fund, regretting her inability to appear at a dinner tonight, Miss Moore said she was "fighting" the ailment "and due to my opera performance on Tuesday ('Louise') I can take no chances in leaving my bed."

Charges Racket

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 19.—(UP)—Charles E. Silva, president of the Florida Federation of Labor, today charged that contractors in this state were committing widespread fraud by paying less than prevailing wage scales on Federal Housing Administration construction projects.

"Contractors have secured loans from FHA, estimating cost of construction on prevailing wage scales," Silva said, "after which they would hire mechanics and other labor at wages far below estimates made to secure loans."

"They have constructed houses with cheapest materials and fixtures, resulting in completed jobs of value less than 50 per cent of the original loan."

AGRICULTURE
Okay CIO Slap

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 19.—(P)—A southern tenant farmers' union emergency convention today voted approval of its withdrawal from a CIO international and left to its executive board the question of any future affiliation with other labor organizations.

A convention resolution termed withdrawal last week by the executive board, "an honest answer to the unprincipled and destructive tactics of the Communist-dominated UCAFAWA and its president, Donald Henderson."

AVIATION
Probe Crash

ALDER, Wash., March 19.—(P)—Two federal investigators began an inch-by-inch check on the wreckage of the Boeing stratoliner today in efforts to learn whether breaking of a motor mount caused the crash that killed 10 persons here yesterday.

Frank Caldwell, chief of the civil aeronautics authority's inspection service, and Pi I. C. Salzman, air safety investigator, hurried to the wreck scene after flying from Chicago to Seattle.

They worked through the twisted remains of the \$500,000 four-motored passenger liner, while three other investigators—Thomas O. Hardin, Fred Glass and Earl Osborne—were flying here from Washington.

No responsible officer of the Boeing Company or the government agency would say definitely a broken motor mounting might have caused the plane, designed to fly in the sub-stratosphere, to plunge 10,000 feet into a canyon near here; but all investigators paid special attention to the motor which had fallen clear of the plane itself and lay buried two feet in the ground several hundred feet from the main part of the wreckage.

Eyewitnesses said yesterday they saw the motor fall away from the plane before the ship itself began to disintegrate under the terrific force of its fall nearly two miles to earth.

Guards kept hundreds of curious spectators at a distance during the day and state police futilely attempted to keep the narrow mountain highway clear of automobiles.

Two Dutch aviation authorities, A. G. Von Baumhauer, of Amsterdam, and J. G. van der Vliet, of the Netherlands government, and Peter Guilonard, assistant general manager of the Royal Dutch Airlines, died in the wreckage, along with half a dozen leading American aviation experts.

The presence in Seattle of the Dutchmen was not generally known before the accident. Von Baumhauer was a member of a Dutch air mission to the United States. He had not informed the Seattle Dutch consulate of his visit to Washington. Royal Dutch Airlines said Guilonard was on private business not connected with the mission and had been at the Boeing factory in Seattle for some time.

Pour Airplanes?

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(P)—The army is still in search of means to "pour" airplanes like concrete instead of putting them together laboriously with rivets.

Proposals submitted by aircraft and other manufacturers who have been experimenting with pouring plastic materials failed to meet air corps requirements, it was learned authoritatively today.

Casting about eagerly for short cuts in turning out the thousands of additional planes the senate and house have authorized for the nation's expanding air forces, the army's air chief, General Arnold, disclosed consideration had been given the fabrication from plastic of wings and other plane parts.

He cited numerous difficulties. "The material we have so far been able to get is not the true plastic," Arnold explained. "All they are doing now is heating the material and forcing the plastic into the wood fibers, which really makes more of a binding surface than it does a real plastic."

"What we are aiming to have is a plastic which, with metal laid inside of it, will give us a combination of strength comparable to present metal, and at the same time enable us to pour airplanes, we might say, just as you pour concrete now."

PENALTIES
Japan Next?

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(UP)—The administration may invoke trade penalties against Japan similar to those applied yesterday against Germany, and until the present European crisis has abated, a usually reliable government official informed the United Press tonight.

The State Department already has charged Japan with discriminatory trade practices in North China and Manchukuo, which have come under her domination. Japan also has made no answer and it is understood that the penalties would be applied for the twin purpose of protesting against discrimination and rebuking the island empire for invading China.

The United Press informant said it is extremely unlikely that any action will be taken until Europe has quieted, or until the State Department has obtained definitive domestic reaction or President Roosevelt's "Stop Hitler" policy and his demands for discretionary powers in matters of neutrality.

DEATHS
John Cheyney

TARPOON SPRINGS, Fla., March 19.—(P)—John K. Cheyney, 82, founder of the sponge industry here, died early today at his home.

It was Cheyney who first brought divers from Greece to gather sponges from the floor of the Gulf of Mexico. He was a leader in organizing the Tarpon Springs Sponge Exchange and became its first president.

Irving Brokaw

NEW YORK, March 19.—(P)—Irving Brokaw, 69, socially prominent painter and former national ice skating champion, died today in Good Samaritan hospital, Palm Beach, Fla.

DIES IN COURT

AMERICUS, Ga., March 19.—While testifying Saturday in superior court, W. B. Holloman, of Richmond, dropped dead of a heart attack. He was testifying in an alimony suit involving a son. His wife, two daughters and one son survive.



Acme Photos.

May be master of only Czech territory in world. At left, Minister Vladimir Hurban is shown leaving the Czech legation in Washington for a conference with state department officials on his refusal to surrender the \$100,000 structure to Germany. At right is a close-up. Hurban, whose father and grandfather both spent their lives fighting for Czech independence, has followed in their footsteps and says he isn't going to stop now. (See story below).

EMBASSY
Czech Flag Flies

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(UP)—The flag of Czechoslovakia flew over a white stone building on diplomatic row today although the democracy the banner represents had been obliterated by Adolf Hitler's Nazi Germany.

The spark of Czech independence and democracy was kept alive by Vladimir Hurban, a hard-bitten soldier diplomat who defied the might of Hitler and refused to surrender the legation of the now non-existent Czechoslovakian nation.

Hurban and his fellow Czech patriots apparently hoped that if the spark of independence could be maintained in the legation, future events may develop that will permit resurgence of the Czech government in a manner similar to its creation in post-war realignments of Europe.

56-year-old former soldier, has fought for Czech independence almost since he was old enough to shoulder a rifle. His grandfather and great-grandfather set the precedent for that struggle, helping to lead the move among their neighbors in the Car-

pathians for independence from the Hapsburg rule of Austria.

Hurban was one of the Czechs who joined the Russian army at the outbreak of the great war to fight for Czech independence. He was one of the band of indomitable fighters who made a 6,000-mile trek across Russia after the revolution to find haven in Vladivostok.

After the war, he helped the movement for creation of Czechoslovakia and participated in the conferences in which his country was carved out of the map.

With that background, Hurban was acting in character when he refused to surrender his embassy to Germany at demand of German representatives. The legation is large—it is a \$100,000 building—and Hurban's source of funds was cut off when Germany took over his country. But he is determined to keep the legation open. He tightened his belt, and repeated an adage of his country:

"Poor people," he said, "cook with water."

Diplomats of unnamed nations, large and small, telephoned or visited him to wish him well in his defiant stand. The legation would not divulge names but indicated Hurban's pleasure at evidence of continued friendship from the large Washington diplomatic corps.

For the present, at least, his clash with the German government seemed suspended with victory on his side. Officials at the German embassy, who asked him Thursday, on instructions from Berlin, to turn over his affairs, were not disposed to press the matter immediately.

Diplomatic authorities said that Germany might attempt through American courts to obtain control of the legation, but probably would have a poor case in the courts unless the United States government itself recognized Germany's protectorate over Czechoslovakia.

All indications are that Hurban and his little staff of three diplomatic secretaries, intends to stay here indefinitely, hoping that the State Department was correct yesterday when it spoke of the "temporary" extinguishment of Czechoslovakia.

Hurban has relatively little money of his own, but has been virtually an exile in his early life and a soldier fighting or traveling on many fronts during the World War. But some funds will be available for operation of the legation from large Czech communities in the United States, diplomats here believe.

CHICAGO, March 19.—(P)—Dr. Eduard Benes, former President of Czechoslovakia, said today he was not aware of a plan to formulate a provisional Czechoslovak government.

vakian government in the United States.

Advised that Dr. Felix B. Janovsky, Czechoslovak consul at Los Angeles, Cal., had issued a statement yesterday in which he said Dr. Benes shortly would announce the formation of a "rump" government in this country, Dr. Benes said:

"I know nothing about it."

DENTISTS WILL HEAR
DR. JAMES HARPOLE

Dr. James H. Harpole, associate professor of oral surgery at the Atlanta-Southern Dental College, will be guest essayist and clinician at the March meeting of the Atlanta Dental Society, to be held at the Piedmont hotel at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

In Person
GENE AUSTIN

with his side-kicks
CANDY & COCO

16—Roxettes—16

The Del Rios

Chas. "Slim" Timblin

Charles Master

James Dunn and Rochelle Hudson

"Pride of the Navy"

Starts Thursday!

PICK & PAT

PLUS BIG SCREEN SHOW!

LOEW'S
NOW ICE FOLLIES OF 1939

starring
JOHN CRAWFORD • JAMES STEWART
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—FRIDAY—
ON THE STAGE

BLUE

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PLUS BIG SCREEN SHOW!

ERLANGER
NOW PLAYING!

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THE PICTURE THAT MAY

CHANGE YOUR ENTIRE LIFE!

MARRIAGE FORBIDDEN

IT'S WRITTEN IN BLOOD!

THE PRICE OF IGNORANCE!

THE PRICE A WOMAN PAYS FOR LOVE!

MARRIED, SINGLE OR MAYBE?

ONE NIGHT OF STOLEN ECSTASY... A LIFETIME OF REGRET, DESPAIR OR MADNESS!

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PERSONAL APPEARANCE AT EVERY SHOW

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Tonight at 8:30!

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PRIZES—FUN

PROGRAM BROADCAST OVER WSB 8:30 TO 9:00!

SEEKS EMERGENCY POWERS FOR F. D. R. TO HIT DICTATORS

Pittman Indicates His Bill Will Give Roosevelt Greater Authority Than He Has Requested.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(UP)—Senator Key Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, indicated tonight that he may move to grant President Roosevelt greater "emergency powers" than embodied in the chief executive's request for neutrality law revision to give him discretion in penalizing aggressor nations.

Pittman's remark was made in a nationwide broadcast over the Columbia network on the eve of his announced plan to introduce legislation to scrap the neutrality statute and substitute one which observers believe will put "teeth" in the administration's foreign policy.

He said that while he did not "desire any extraneous amendments" offered to his resolution, it "must be understood that I do not commit myself not to offer further legislation increasing the emergency powers of the President."

He did not specify what "emergency powers" he had in mind, but emphasized the gravity of the European situation since the Nazi's Czechoslovakian "grab" and this nation's interest in the maintenance of a "substantial balance of power" in Europe.

He also stated that the United States "will not send soldiers to fight in European or Asiatic countries" but that it might be to this nation's advantage to employ all the international economic means at its command to block further movement of the Hitler military push eastward.

A. W. MOREHOUSE, 74, DIES AT SAVANNAH

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 19.—(AP)—Augustus Ward Morehouse, father of Ward Morehouse, theatrical columnist for the New York Sun, died here today. He was 74.

Morehouse had been engaged in business here for 40 years, and was recognized as one of the city's leading industrialists. He served as one of the city aldermen for two years, and was candidate for mayor in 1924.

MOTHER OF FILM EXECUTIVE DIES

Mrs. Helen Prince Succumbs in Chicago

Mrs. Helen Prince, mother of David Prince, a resident of Atlanta for the past 20 years and district manager of United Artists Corporation, died yesterday in a Chicago hospital.

Mrs. Prince, a native of New York state, had spent most of her life in Chicago. Her son, the only survivor, was a pioneer in the film business here and is well known throughout the south.

The body will be sent here for burial and funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

A SURE BET

It is a good bet that you will never again be bothered with leaks in your roof, if you contract with White Roofing. Ford "Copper-Bound" Shingles are

Guaranteed Ten Years

Liberal terms of 12, 18, 24, 30, 36 months to pay.

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Travel rates are down—and again Greyhound leads the entire field, with new low fares throughout the South and to all America—fares and service that no other type of first class transportation can match!

Grand news for millions who plan vacation or business trips! It means more miles for less money, a far wider range of vacation attractions, more days of pleasure with dollars saved by Greyhound. White fares go down, service and convenience go up.

GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT

Carnegie Way & Ellis St. Phone WA. 6300

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ALL-EXPENSE TOURS

Special all-expense-included tours to Florida, New Orleans, Golden Gate International Exposition, the New York World's Fair, and other places. Save money and avoid disappointment. Call or write the Greyhound Travel Bureau for free literature.

Loew's Will Offer Joint Screen-Stage Bill



Florence Rice and Alan Marshall, in picture at left, have leading roles in "Four Girls in White," and Blue Barron, right, leads his famed orchestra at Loew's Grand, opening Friday, marking the first time in several years that Loew's has offered a combination screen and stage attraction.

'AUTOMATIC WAR' DECISION WEIGHED

Continued From First Page.

very center of the negotiations, since Premier Daladier alone commands enough authority to pledge the French government.

In the present juncture, Lebrun's journey to London is compared by some to the late President Raymond Poincaré's journey to Russia in July, 1934, which was not terminated when the Austrian empire sent its ultimatum to Serbia. It will, of course, bring about a striking and useful demonstration of Anglo-French solidarity, but in other respects, it is likely to prove more of an impediment than a help.

Foreign Secretary Halifax gives the impression of having made up his mind personally that some line must be drawn in eastern Europe that Germany will not be able to overstep without putting the western democracies in warlike array. He probably would not take such an attitude if yesterday's ministerial discussion in Downing street had not left him under the impression that his colleagues would follow his lead.

In the circumstances of today, it may be regarded that the decisive vote rests with Poland. Were the Polish government determined to fulfill its obligations under its treaty of alliance with Rumania, which provides for the co-operation of both countries against all aggressors, the rupture in the strategic equilibrium of Europe which has been brought about by the Munich settlement would be compensated. In short, the Polish army would be there to keep busy at least 50 divisions of the German Reichswehr—that is, fulfilling the part that once fell to Russia.

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The American Red Cross *Carries on*

Join!

War, Fire, Flood, Suffering . . . and who will carry on for you . . . ease the heartache and the sorrow?

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

Wherever the grey clouds of Disaster rise . . . the great white banners come flying . . . bearing the Red Cross of mercy to all who suffer. YOUR Red Cross needs you . . .

JOIN March 20 through April 1

ATLANTA BORN • ATLANTA OWNED • ATLANTA MANAGED

RICH'S

Wife Is Handicap To Man Just Starting To Succeed In Business



Gladys Swarthout, motion picture star, has really "gone feminine" in this blossom-bedecked outfit.

"Little Girl" Fashions Require Special Make-Up

By LILLIAN MAE.

Styles are ultra-feminine this spring—and not a small amount of little-girlish. Naturally, this means that soft pastels will be the colors seen most in the Easter parade and thereafter.

And you know by this time, that a change in wardrobe colors, materials and styles just simply necessitate a change in cosmetic wardrobe as well. The tints must be softer—and of course—blending throughout.

For the artful innocence of the "little girl" fashions, one of the better cosmetics has created two new make-up tints for spring and summer. With them, she expresses the two most enchanting moods of youth and femininity. There's the tint she calls—"all things"—Sky-Blue Pink. Its delicate color carries out the vogue for faint blue undertones in rouge and lipstick. It is its loveliest worn with frivolous veils, flowers and laces, and the new pinks, blues, chardreuse, pale yellows, turquoise and pastels.

Smooth Manners Give Top Rating

"Well bred, a good background!" That's the way Mr. Executive mentally sums up Betty.

A new employee, she responds to introductions with the always correct, "How do you do?"

Obviously, she won't be the kind who interrupts her employer's conversation when she has a message to deliver. She'll wait until asked to speak. Nor will she refer to others as "Brown" or "Williams." She'll say "Mr. Brown, Miss Williams."

Smooth manners are admired by fellow employees too—and you win the nicest of them as friends. So they'll find you as poised socially as in business, know the correct, considerate thing to do.

How shall you act when you're walking with a friend—and a friend of hers stops to speak?

Changes of Neckwear—By Lillian Mae



Girls, it's smart to look as sweet as a story-book heroine this spring . . . and here's an entirely new Princess Dress to prove it. Behold—there are three different pieces of "lingerie" neckwear to change the look of Pattern 4079. They're the most up-to-the-second trimming touches you can wear . . . yet they're so demure they might have stepped right out of the pages of "Little Women!" They include a cute bib effect, a collar with bow, and bow-ends set through a slash. (For variety, try the neckline with nothing but clips or necklaces.) What a flippant young flaire Lillian Mae has given this especially-easy-to-sew dress! The puff sleeves are attractive, too!

Pattern 4079 is available in junior and misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. For individual yardages for collars see pattern.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Order, and enjoy, the finest Lillian Mae Spring Pattern Book ever issued! All those stunning clothes you want to make in a jiffy are "paged" in. Select from frocks for classroom, office and the home! Also—"special occasion" gowns, sportswear, suits, lingerie, and ensembled outfits! Patterns for everyone from one to seventy are included, and each brings important hints on how to sew easily, thriftily, smartly! Write today. Price of book fifteen cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Different Types Of Counter Bids

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Once opponents have opened the bidding, defending side is equipped with four different types of strength-showing counter bids.

1. Immediate overall in the suit bid by adversary, as:
South West North East
1 Club 2 Clubs
2. Takeout double, as:
South West North East
1 Club Double
3. Jump suit overall, as:
South West North East
1 Club 2 Hearts
4. One notrump overall, as:
South West North East
1 Club 1 Notrump

But how is the average player to determine which one of these four bids to use in reaching the best final contract?

The answer should be, choose the bid that will be simplest for partner to understand. Partnership understanding is always of more importance than the academic perfection of one-half of the partnership.

The immediate overall is by far the strongest and most informative of the four possibilities, promising a five-honor-trick minimum, at least one substantial biddable suit and usually good support for the other two unbid suits. In addition, bidder lets it be known he can win the first round of opponent's suit or that his hand does not contain more than one loser in the suit. It is a game-force.

For defender to overcall one club with a bid of two clubs requires something like:

- (1)
S-A Q 10 5 D-K Q 8 7
H-K Q J 6 C-A
- (2)
S-K Q 10 2 D-A K 10
H-A Q J 10 4 3 C-
- (3)
S-Q J 4 D-A Q 6 4
H-A K 10 3 C-7

In any one of these three examples, little help is needed from partner to reach game. Game is virtually assured if partner holds a four-card major suit in any case. A finesse is almost certain to succeed under the circumstances of the opening bid.

Lacking first-round control, as in Example 3, the hand should be a trifle stronger than when overcall actually controls opponent's suit.

"I'll tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

gives modern manners for modern girls and men at dances, movies, on dates, when visiting, motoring. What to do about the boy who pets.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, ETIQUETTE FOR THE TEENS, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Little Accents Can Make Picture

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

The Duchess of Windsor has a way with her, there's no doubt about that. Not just in dressing herself with style, but also in decorating her home with taste and comfort.

Just the other day we saw a reproduction of the sofa in the drawing room near Cannes. Grandly comfortable it was, with three little extra cushions to tuck into the small of your back. When the sofa isn't in use, these cushions add a finishing accent of distinction to it. Such details—like a plain frill at the neck of a plain dress—like bright gloves with a dark suit—are simple enough and don't involve great expense, but they're often the accents that "make" the picture.

Most anybody could copy these three rectangular cushions from the Windsor sofa. In the same material as the sofa proper is covered in or in a contrasting plain color. The same idea, for certain interiors, could be worked out in a flowered material that repeats a design used elsewhere in the room.

From An Old Evening Gown. An interesting way to vary the effect of flowered material used for cushions is to cut out the flower design and applique it on a plain fabric . . . we saw a pair of cushions with this background material of black for the bright chintz cut-out medallions. And of course needlepoint is always very elegant for extra cushions. So are fine pieces of brocade or tapestry; often an old evening dress or even a coat will yield a precious bit of fabric for cushions.

For informal rooms, patchwork or applique cushions are sometimes very nice, especially if the patchwork design is interesting in itself—a boat or a house or a detailed flower, for instance. A friend of ours who likes to knit made a set of three very smart cushions in beige yarn, knit firmly in "knit-a-row-purl-a-row" effect, then on the flat side she embroidered pastel flowers in the lazy daisy stitch . . . very pretty indeed they turned out to be.

(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Resolve in the name of a more charmingly dressed woman that you will sit down and stick to your plan.

My Day: Projects Visited In San Antonio

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.—We boarded the train in Harlingen last night, and arrived in San Antonio at 8 o'clock this morning. The last time I saw this city was during a trip with the President, when he visited the Alamo, and drove through some of the streets. It was easier to see the city today, when Mr. and Mrs. Maury Maverick and Mrs. Harry Drought brought us to see certain industries and places of historical interest. The needlework industry here is in some ways comparable to the needlework industry in Puerto Rico. I wanted to see some of the work and conditions under which it was produced.

The organizer for the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union took me to a shop where the owner is in full accord with the wages and hours law, and feels that over a period of time they will be able to adjust by making more machine-made garments and new designs. The difficulty, of course, is in the homework situation and in the completely handmade garments. I visited one shop where they make infants' wear almost entirely by hand, and they are, of course, finding the adjustment more difficult.

The root of the whole problem is, I think, the fact that we as a country are not educated to the value of handwork. Those of us who have an appreciation of it, have been brought up in the tradition that it must come from France. Just as beautiful handwork is being done by our own workers, both here and in Puerto Rico, but it cannot be done at the same price of machine work. I looked at many of their designs in children's and infants' wear, and I think they are showing that this difficult situation will be worked out satisfactorily.

Of course, when homework is done, it is far safer in an organized industry and, unlike Puerto Rico, here the industry is organized. Where the union supervises conditions in the homes as well as the manufacturer, it is safe from the point of view of health.

Sad as it may seem, San Antonio has the highest tuberculosis rate in the country, and it is not far behind in social disease. There is a housing program of some size which will make a great difference in the living conditions of the Latin-American citizens when it is actually finished, but it has not as yet begun. I am told that there is some opposition, but after driving through the district and going into some of the houses, I can only feel that out of purely selfish interest all opposition will disappear, for a district which breeds disease and shelters crime is harmful to the whole community.

The moving spirit in the housing project is Father Tranchese, who shows his deep interest in the real social questions of his people by his determination to see a change in the surroundings in which they live.

I had a talk with one employer and one organizer in the pecan industry.

The most interesting historical building I saw was the old Spanish governor's palace, which is a beautiful piece of restoration. We stopped for a minute at the Y. W. C. A. international house, which is doing a fine piece of work. Altogether, I feel that I have seen a good deal this morning.

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Just Like Man To Make Light Of His Overweight

By Ida Jean Kain.

Do you belong to that exclusively masculine school which clings to the double standard on the matter of avoirdupois? You men think it's too bad when a woman loses her figure, but that excess weight on a man only makes for a certain portly dignity? Men seem to be so happily constituted that their own overweight either escapes their attention entirely or is minimized to the point that is scarcely worth mentioning. No matter how much you are overweight, you regard it as "a few pounds, perhaps."

Now, a lot of women do weigh too much, but so do many men. And if your "good providing" has made your wife a little too plump, her good cooking may easily have done the same for you. That old phrase about the way to a man's heart is only has a great deal to answer for!

Your wife loves praise and she gets it by placing before you your favorite dishes, most of them fattening. Let's just stop and figure how many pounds you have gained since you have been married. Thinking back, it was probably eight or ten the first year. Yes, you needed those—you had always been too thin.

But did you stop there? If you did, you are not in the class with the average man. He is probably 10 pounds overweight! If he should weigh 170 pounds, he is more likely to weigh 200, with a good percentage on the beltline.

And when his wife does try, undoubtedly, to cut down on his meals, he may have it as a personal affront. He is forearmed with the argument that he only has one good meal a day, and he would like it to be good. After one or two attempts like that, she is cured.

Instead of looking down at the

Ole 'Doc' Brady Analyses Charm

By Dr. William Brady.

Speaking of the cultivation of the cigaret and cocktail affections by young women, and the sad effect these social dissipation have upon feminine charm, we may well inquire what constitutes charm?

The first step in analysis is to dig into trusty old Webster here—for years I kept Webster standing right at my elbow for quick service, but an efficiency expert studied my plant and promoted Webster to a raised throne directly back of my typewriter where I may consult him by barely reaching an eyebrow—and I fear Webster missed the essential point in composing a definition. True enough, charm is that which attracts, bewitches, fascinates, enchants, captivates, delights, enthralls, commands admiration, love, or submission. But there is something else that is essential in the real thing (not the make-believe or affected manners, expression and speech modeled in Hollywood) and that something is vite. Vite was coined, if you remember, from two words, "vit" and "vitality."

There come to mind here the words a mother used in describing the effects of the iodine radiation upon her 16-year-old daughter who had been suffering from "a kind of chronic fatigue or lassitude" and a pensive, sober disposition. She was so tired and gloomy that she couldn't enjoy life as young people should. The result of a few weeks on the iodine radiation was "simply unbelievable. She is starting her college course this week, and she is very happy . . . she is bubbling over most of the time . . ."

That's it—bubbling over—blessed with better than average nutritional condition—resiliency—peppiness. Charm is natural, unconscious. It is not confined to the feminine sex nor even to human beings. A puppy, a kitten, a colt, a fawn, a fox, a bull, a bear may have it. Children generally have charm, but, oh, how soon most of them lose it in these unhygienic times. Some young men have it but few have the grace to hang on to it through the salad years.

Of course, education, culture, breeding, training, character and personality or temperament or disposition contribute more or less to charm, but unquestionably vite is the paramount component. Courtesy or manners, modulation of voice, enunciation, culture, dress, even intellectuality may be counterfeited well enough to deceive the unsophisticated for a time or until under stress of emotion the actor lapses into his real self. Vite defies imitation, fortunately. It is unfortunate for the well-being and happiness of the race that so many individuals of limited intelligence are content with burlesque caricatures of health. Bedaubing themselves with grotesque makeup that startles even

Isn't It Better To Date Others?

Asks Girl

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield: Our flame has burned steadily for two years and naturally I have taken seriously all that's been said. The boy friend is just beginning to succeed at his work and isn't able to support a wife which I understand. But I don't understand this: When I returned from a long visit he told me we'd both made a big mistake in seeing so much of each other and if we didn't date others we wouldn't know what sort of a partner would suit us. This threw me for a loop but I pretended to agree. Later he swore he was kidding, couldn't love anybody but me and wanted us to keep on as we'd been going. I love him and believe he loves me but I'm sure he'll think more of me if he understands I'm not a dope and that I can have other dates. That's my program. Is it a good one? EL.

Answer: Not one girl in a hundred has the grit to go through the plan you're proposing but it's good strategy and from every standpoint: it gives you the opportunity to widen your acquaintance and have some gal fun which you are missing while you are "in escrow"; it conveys to the boy friend the idea that he's in a contest, which will make him stretch himself to come first under the wire. Furthermore, his respect for you will be heightened by your display of independence.

There's a big gap between the viewpoints of the girl in love with nothing on her mind but love and marriage and the boy who is just getting his foothold in business, dividing his time and interest between love and work. He knows marriage is far off and when his girl begins to close in on him, he's likely to have some long thoughts about his position and hers. Then is the time for her to apply the oxygen in liberal quantities.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Dear Miss Chatfield: The boy friend is jealous and unreasonable and while I love him deeply, I'm not happy when I'm with him, or after he leaves. He loathes to go to dances and I love it better than anything; so he takes me and has fits if I have a rush. Invariably we have a big quarrel on the way home. If I tell him that we'd better quit he says he can't live without me and because he loves me he can't bear to see me interested in other boys. What will come of it if we keep on like this? ROSEMARY.

Answer: Squabbles, squabbles; that's all. And if you should marry the jealous boy he'd be quite as jealous after marriage as he is now, though he'd refuse to take you to dances. Marriage doesn't cure a man of jealousy; it merely puts the big whip in his hands and puts the girl where she has to take the lashes. Many women are willing to pay this price for love. Are you one of them? CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

In Luck: The wife who believes her husband's jealousy is a symptom of devotion rather than of disease and boasts that he can't bear to have her out of his sight day or night. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

Woman's Quiz

Q. I am a store clerk and my feet perspire and ache intensely no matter what shoe I wear. Can you suggest anything that will give me relief?

A. We assume that you wear wide-heeled or modified Cuban shoes that are well fitted. Dust your feet and shoes generously in the morning with a mixture of 2-3 boric acid powder and 1-3 cornstarch. Take another pair of shoes and stockings and change them at noon. At night the feet should be soaked in warm water and epsom salts and after drying thoroughly massage with a half and half mixture of mineral oil and witch hazel.

Q. What can be done to line-liner to make it look brighter and wear better?

A. Apply an occasional coat of pale, quick-drying linoleum lacquer to the clean, dry, unwaxed surface. Never lacquer over wax. The lacquered surface after drying may be waxed, but this is not generally done. The lacquered surface may be cleaned daily with a dust mop, or, whenever required, with a damp cloth. These floors should be relacquered occasionally, depending upon the severity of wear.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a 15-cent postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution, 1013 Main Street, Washington, D. C., for a reply. Three of the most interesting answers will be printed here daily. Don't telephone: write as directed.



Patricia Morrison, of the films, wears this striking spectator sports suit. The circular skirt is of brown and white shepherd's plaid tweed and is worn with a matching brown hand-knit sweater. Natural lamb's wool, of a golden hue, and lined with the checked fabric of the skirt, forms the box jacket.

Spectator Sports Suit Worn by Movie Star

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, March 19.—Patricia Morrison, whom you will shortly see in Paramount's "The Magnificent Fraud," recently purchased for her personal wardrobe a striking three-piece spectator sports suit. The circular skirt is in brown and white shepherd's plaid tweed. The matching brown hand-knit sweater may be worn in or out of the skirt, and the box jacket is golden natural lamb's skin, with lining and pocket bindings of the checked fabric. A brown kerkchief ties about the neckline, and other accessories are brown.

Edith Head, Paramount Studio designer, has gone slightly away from her nightgowns, hostess gowns, play clothes, daytime costumes and with evening and dinner dresses," she tells me, adding, "I decided that even the most sophisticated women sometimes are a little bored with their wardrobe. In 'Cafe Society' I gave Madeleine Carroll pocket squares. Not only are they useful to carry things, but they give her a graceful haven for her hands. Even in one of Miss Carroll's most dramatic formal evening gowns there are jeweled flamboyant pockets."

Miss Head is also using sporty-looking clothes in her evening collection, and is making for Dorothy Lamour and Irene Dunne elaborate lumber-jackets or windbreakers with loose, bloused lines shirred into a tight waistline. These jackets are elaborately treated, with stones a.d embroidery.

At a recent premiere . . . Joan Blondell in gray wool frock with flaring hemline, white pique collar, white sailor tied with brilliant red veil. . . Jeanette MacDonald in soft blue-green silk jersey gown with draped neckline and waistline accented by wide belt; champagne fox crepe. . . Anne Shirley in a black wool skirt, blouse of dotted pink and violet crepe with jacket of violet wool lined with blouse material. . . Ann Sheridan—black lace gown fashioned on Spanish lines with accompanying black Mantilla. . . Rosemary Lane—blush pink gown shot with silver birds of paradise; black fox jacket. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Barbara Bell Basque Jacket Dress

What a charming, wearable design this is! Step out in the street, trim and slim in a jacket-suit that looks like a coat. Drop in to keep a luncheon date, take off your jacket, and reveal a bright (or white) topped frock, with a charming softness in its gathered bodice, little-girl collar, tiny waist and high-shouldered sleeves. Either way you wear it, this ensemble is just as young and full of spring charm as you could wish, and a wonderful idea for business girls who want to make one frock serve more than one purpose.

Make it of thin wool, flat crepe or faille, with a silk print, satin or eyelet batiste blouse, combining your favorite dark shade with a flattering pastel.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1694-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) requires 4 5/8 yards of 39-inch material for jacket and skirt; 1 1/4 yards for top part; 1 3/4 yards of edging.

Send for Barbara Bell Spring Pattern Book! Make your own smart new frocks for street, daytime and afternoon, with these simple, carefully planned designs. It's chic, it's easy, it's economical, and to sew your own. Each pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners. Price of Pattern Book, 15c. Do not send stamps. Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Easter Egg Hunt at Slaton Home To Attract Youthful Socialites

By Sally Forth.

THE elite among Atlanta's younger set will assemble at the home of Mrs. John M. Slaton on Peachtree road on March 31 to participate in an Easter egg hunt. The affair, sponsored by St. Hilda's Circle of St. Luke's church, will be one of the first hunts of the gala spring season.

To the lucky girl who discovers the largest number of brightly tinted eggs will be awarded a live Easter bunny!

The fortunate boy who collects the greatest number of eggs will be rewarded with a ride on a Shetland pony just his size. A pair of live baby ducks will also be numbered among the prizes, which are being collected by Nancy Stair.

Mrs. Joe Hamilton is in charge of the entertainment for the event. Mrs. James Crawford is planning refreshments destined to excite youthful appetites, and Sybil Pringle will hide the Easter eggs on Mrs. Slaton's lawn. Mrs. James Wilcox is handling the publicity for the event, and Mrs. Robert Martin Jr. is engineering the sale of tickets.

SALLY FORTH has a name-sake, a three-month-old cocker spaniel. The pup is owned by Mrs. Jeff Burford, who, you know, is the former Virginia Coolidge. "Sally" is the frisky "daughter" of "Autumn Girl" and "Nip," whose ancestors include 13 champions in dogdom.

According to Virginia Burford, "Sally" is well named, for she is already snooping around new places, and is always the first among her three brothers and sisters to display canine curiosity.

Mrs. J. D. Cromer has returned from Mobile, Ala., where she enjoyed a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Vivian Walker. This beloved Atlanta matron described enthusiastically to Sally her visit there and her attendance at the historical tour of the famous old city during the Azalea Trail festival.

The tour was under the auspices of the Historic Mobile Preservation Society, of which Mrs. W. S. Pugh is president.

Among historic houses visited by Mrs. Cromer in the Alabama city was "Yesterhouse," residence of Mrs. W. V. M. Robertson at Spring Hill; Robert Stewart home on Spring Hill avenue; the W. B. Patterson home at 1673 Government street, which is a fine example of Italian architecture, and the P. J. M. Acker home at 153 Government street and the former home of Madame Levert, a noted social leader of Mobile many years ago.

Historic exhibits were on display at each of the homes and hostesses and guides dressed in period costumes directed the visitors over the grounds. A historical tea was held on the last day of the three-day tour, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Dennison, in Oakleigh, the property dating back to a Spanish land grant.

A beautiful compliment was paid to a member of Atlanta society when the editors of the magazine, Better Homes and Gardens, asked Dorothy J. Waldman, distinguished concert pianist, for her hobby. The result, appearing in the March issue of the magazine, is a picture of Dorothy telling stories to the children of Hillside Cottages, her hobby for eleven years.

So interested were the children in the story that they did not even know when the picture was snapped, and their interest is clearly shown by their bright, upturned faces. Dorothy's stories range from fairy princesses and heroes to themes of important plays, operas, and folklore of all nations, and each contains a sugar-coated moral to make them instructive as well as entertaining.

The Atlanta's concerns have recently taken her to Miami, Chicago and New York. She is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and has also studied with Philipp, of the Paris Conservatoire de Musique, Paris, France. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cromer.

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GREAT WHITE FLEET
HEART OF THE CARIBBEAN

Miss May Keller To Visit Here

Miss May L. Keller, Dean of Westhampton College of the University of Richmond, will spend her spring vacation March 23 through 26 in Atlanta as the guest of Mrs. Stewart Fleming Carver, a Westhampton graduate.

The Atlanta Alumnae group has planned a series of parties and meetings in honor of Miss Keller. Miss Florence Smith will entertain the group at a tea in the Agnes Scott Alumnae house on Saturday. Mrs. Carver is giving an informal reception at her home on Johnson road Friday evening, and Mrs. Richard T. Morenus has planned a tea for Sunday.

Miss Keller is a past president of the National Phi Beta Phi sorority and the local chapter is giving a luncheon in her honor Friday. Miss Keller has been at Westhampton since its founding and is celebrating jointly with the college this year her silver anniversary as dean. She took her Ph.D. at Heidelberg University after completing her undergraduate studies at Goucher. In addition to her duties at Westhampton she has found time to devote to the problems of women in education and was one of the founders of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Keller will give a short talk at North Avenue Presbyterian school on Thursday and at Washington Seminary on Friday.

Society Events

MONDAY, MARCH 21.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Malone will entertain at a dinner party at their home on Fairview road for Miss Dorothy Sanford and her fiancé, Joseph Horacek Jr.

Mrs. Lee McNaughton gives a tea at her home on Peachtree Battle avenue for Miss Polly Burdett, bride-elect, and this evening Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McKinley give a steak fry at their home on Northwood avenue for Miss Burdett and her fiancé, Robert W. Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Heery entertain at a buffet supper at their home in Decatur for Miss Ida Jones Renfro, bride-elect, and her fiancé, John Lawrence Trask, of Boston.

Mrs. Garnett Grant gives a party for Miss Martha Camp, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Freeman and Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Curtis entertained at a reception at their home in College Park for Dr. and Mrs. James L. Baggott.

Misses Dorothy and Polly Harris entertain at a steak fry at the country home of Tom Scott for their guest, Miss Margaret Darst, of Wilmington, N. C.

Mrs. Harold Gunby entertains at a buffet supper at the country home of Eugene Gunby for Miss Mary Tillman, bride-elect.

The Spinster Club entertain at a Dutch supper at the country home of Miss Carolyn Howell.

Mrs. Robert Hunt entertains the Atlanta Woman's Press Club at tea at her home on Wycliff road, northwest.

Business Women's Chapter of the Church of the Epiphany sponsor a book review by J. W. Kennedy at 8 o'clock at the parish house.

Sacred Heart Alumnae Association gives a skating party from 12 to 2:30 o'clock at the North Avenue Skating Rink.

The Women's Chamber of Commerce monthly dinner meeting will be held at the Henry Grady hotel at 6 o'clock.

Trio of Visitors Will Be Honored.

Among popular visitors of the past week were Mrs. F. O. Helmer, of Muskogee, Mich.; Mrs. H. C. Bauman, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Archie Helmer, of Kalamazoo, Mich. They were the guests of their sisters, Mrs. J. Aubrey McGee and Mrs. M. E. Acuff, at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

The visitors left the latter part of the week for a tour of Florida and upon their return they will stop again in the city when they will be honored at a luncheon and a reception to be given by their sisters, Mrs. McGee and Mrs. Acuff.

Before they left for their tour of Florida they were widely feted by a number of friends of their hostesses. Mrs. C. T. Tolbert and her mother, Mrs. E. F. Farham, entertained recently complimenting the trio of visitors.

Mrs. Barry Neill and Miss Bess de Mauney were hostesses at a luncheon and on the same day Mrs. Lloyd M. Clough entertained at a dinner party.

The visitors were also honored at an appetizer party by Mrs. J. Aubrey Thompson at her home in Dunwoody, and Mrs. M. A. Olson was hostess to the trio at a dinner party.

Bowie Bible Class.

A business meeting of the Bowie Bible Class of Saint Luke's Episcopal church was held recently with Miss John Bowie on Eighth street. Miss Margaret Wright presided.

The Rhodes Memorial Home was selected as the special charge of the class, and Miss Hortense Tate, social service chairman, outlined plans for programs and entertainments to be given to patients there. Social service has been planned for each week of the Lenten season.

ALLOYD'S DRY CLEANERS
MA. 6788



Mrs. Jack Kelvin Bleich, who before her recent marriage was Miss Carol Rosenberg, lovely daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Rosenberg. Her marriage was brilliantly solemnized at an evening ceremony at the Standard Club.

Chi Omega Sorority Fetes Miss Gordon.

Sigma Gamma Chapter of the Chi Omega sorority at Oglethorpe University honored its national inspector, Miss Helen Gordon, at a buffet supper recently at the home of Miss Medora Fitten, president of active chapter.

Miss Gordon is making her annual inspection tour of Chi Omega chapters and plans to be in the city several days. Guests included members of active chapter, pledges and the honor guest.

Active members are: Misses Medora Fitten, president; Jean Holmes, vice president; Eleanor Key, secretary; Clara Belle Huffman, treasurer; Anna McConnehey, pledge captain; LaVerne Partain, chapter correspondent; Alice Polak, Marion Oliver, Jacqueline Partain, Betty Barrett, Mary Glen Spears, Shirley Benedict, Norman Mitchell and Mrs. Ruth Smith. Pledges are: Misses Betty Boyle, Virginia Gleason and Deas Hamilton.

Dr. Jones To Speak To Women Voters.

Dr. Ashby Jones, civic leader here, will be the guest speaker at the Atlanta League of Women Voters' meeting on Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock. His subject will be "Freedom of Speech—How Far Does It Go?" The meeting will be held at the Central Congregational church on Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.

Mrs. Fred Scanlin, a member of the league board, will preside. A small admission charge will be made, which will cover luncheon to be served after the address.

Reservations can be made by phoning league headquarters, Walnut 8111, before 1 o'clock, or by contacting any of the board members, including Mesdames Phillip Jackson, Logan Blackley Jr., Knowles Davis, O. W. George, James J. Selva, Paul Ackerly, John Bredfield, Calvin Sandison, Calvin Shelverson, W. W. Steed, Edgar Watkins Jr. and Miss Katherine Koch.

Mrs. Stephen B. Ives, president of the league, announces the appointment of Mrs. Calvin Shelverson as chairman of the registration committee.

After this luncheon, and all future meetings of the league, transportation and escort will be furnished to the tax collector's office in the Fulton county courthouse for registration. Information on registration, poll tax, etc., can be obtained from Mrs. Ralph Grist at the league office, 408 Forsyth building, or by phoning Walnut 6111.

Miss Quasebarth To Wed Mr. Milam.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., March 19. Mrs. A. R. Shoemaker announces the engagement of her sister, Miss May Quasebarth, to Thomas Riley Milam, of Dahlonega, formerly of Cartersville. The marriage will take place at an early date.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Quasebarth, of Bartow county. She attended Cartersville High school. Mr. Milam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Milam, of Cartersville. He is a grandson of Mrs. T. W. Leake. He attended school here and the University of Georgia. He now holds a responsible position with the federal government in Dahlonega, where he and his bride will reside.

Benefit Bridge.

To complete partially raised funds, and place a loan fund in use this year, the alumnae of the Woman's College, University of North Carolina, will sponsor a benefit bridge party on the evening of April 1 at 8 o'clock in the University Evening School auditorium, 162 Luckie street, N. W.

Chairmen are Mrs. Joseph N. Le Conte, Miss Adelaide Porter, tickets; Mrs. H. S. Washburn, prize; Mrs. Allen King, arrangements; Mesdames W. D. Hart and Joseph Cannon, refreshments; Mesdames C. L. Elliott, J. E. Morris, J. D. Groome and R. Sims, refreshment arrangement. Mrs. W. H. Weir is chairman of the party. Mrs. C. D. Maurey, president of Woman's College Alumnae Club, will entertain the chairmen at her home Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

DeKalb D. A. R. Will Meet Friday.

Baron DeKalb Chapter, D. A. R., meets Friday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. S. A. Cartledge, 314 Inman drive, Decatur. The assistant hostesses are Mesdames Henry Robinson, A. S. Johnson and C. L. Daughtry.

Dr. H. J. Pearce Jr., of Emory University, will speak on the early history of North Carolina. The musical program will consist of selections by the Columbia Seminary quartet, composed of Al Mathes, Fred Debele, Tom Galey and Donald Bailey.

A report of the recent D. A. R. convention will be given.

Mrs. W. H. Underwood, chapter regent, has called a board meeting for 2:30 o'clock.

Underwood-Fuqua Marriage Announced.

DUBLIN, Ga., March 19.—Of interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Grace Underwood to Fred Fuqua, which was solemnized in Vidalia on February 24 at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Vines. Rev. Vines officiated.

Mrs. Fuqua is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Underwood, of Dexter.

Mr. Fuqua, son of Mrs. Leona Fuqua, of Olivet, is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fuqua, of Laurens county, and on his maternal side is a direct descendant of Jarel Irwin, an early governor of this state.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuqua are residing at Olivet.

Democratic Club.

Woman's Division Democratic Party Organization of DeKalb County met recently. Mrs. Robin Wood spoke on "The Value of Rural—Urban Conference." Mrs. E. Pounds reported on the recent legislative session. Mrs. Frederick Rice was commended for establishing peony garden in memory of the late C. C. Matthews, commissioner of DeKalb county.

A benefit bridge party will be given at southern at Mrs. E. T. Fuqua's home on Wednesday, March 24. For reservations phone Dearborn 1184 or Dearborn 4876.

Springhill Club.

Springhill Garden Club met recently with Mrs. Edgar Anderson. Mrs. Carroll George talked on wild flowers, and a contest was conducted by Mrs. Forest Bloodworth, program chairman. Mrs. Paul Lorean won first place and Mrs. Eugene Duncan won second place.

The next meeting of the club will be held in April with Mrs. Carroll George.

For Mrs. Padgett.

Mrs. Neal Higgins entertained at bridge recently at her home on Piedmont road, honoring Mrs. Earnest Padgett whose marriage was a recent event.

The guests were Mesdames Earnest Padgett, Clyde Henry, E. O. Whitworth, Lynwood Dunn, Mrs. Perkins, W. E. Ebo, Tom Seals, Misses Virginia Tuggle, Gwynn Altman, Edith Abrams, Anne Kirby and Dorothy Smith.

Howse—Barge.

Of interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Martha Sue Howse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Howse, of Ben Hill, and Judge Richmond Barge, of Stone-wood, which took place on March 13 in the parsonage of the Whiteford Avenue Baptist church. The pastor, Rev. Howard Holloway, officiated.

Joy Club Meets.

Mrs. William L. White recently entertained the members of the Joy Club at an informal luncheon at her home in Inman Park. The members of the club honored the hostess with a surprise linen shower.

Covers were laid for Mesdames Card Andre Sneed, Clarence A. Mayes, E. C. Gramling, John A. Sneed, Oliver Lindsey.

For Mrs. Kaylor.

Mrs. J. W. Kaylor Jr., a recent bride, was guest of honor at a party given by Mrs. Clarence White at her home on Lakewood avenue recently. Mrs. White was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. John Lloyd.



Calliopsis we all know even though I have never heard a common name for it. What most of you do not know is that there are dwarf varieties, one Grimsen King having red flowers on plants nine inches tall. However, in spite of its many bright yellow, orange and red flowers this is a weedy plant for the average garden. Most of us plant the perennial form which is called Coreopsis double Sunburst and Mayfield giant being good forms. They grow readily.

I naturally do not expect nor want you to plant all of these flowers which I mention. I want some to choose one group and others to choose others. We have many places to fill and different conditions, this makes gardening more interesting.

Even three or four plants of Coreopsis Bells adds interest to a garden, try some of the annual varieties this year. In times past only the biennial ones were available. They do not object to partial shade, and bloom early in the season, and are of medium height.

Personally I have a fondness for carnations, and the hardy ones are easily grown in a sunny garden and in a sweet soil. Do not feed too much nitrogen, it makes the stems too weak. The dianthus family have the same needs, and they dwarfier they give similar results in our gardens. You may choose for yourself from the long lists in the catalogues which you prefer. I only ask that you try both the hardy carnation and the dianthus family to some extent.

Still in the C.I. am very fond of Chelidonium, or wallflower. On the south side of my home I have had some in bloom for six weeks. Sometimes they try to bloom most of the winter. Each spring I plant a package of seed, for they do not need and even the perennial varieties exhaust themselves by profuse blooming.

Attend The Constitution's Spring Garden School March 28, 29, 30 at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Edward B. Hall will return today to her home in New York, following a visit to her mother, Mrs. John S. Owen, and Mrs. A. L. Fowler on Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hallyburton have returned from Middleton, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Swift.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Loveless have returned from a two weeks' motor trip through Florida.

Mrs. Alice Denton Jennings has returned from Meridian, Miss., where she spent the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest B. Fisher are spending several weeks in Florida.

Miss Jennelle Wilhite arrives today from Rollins College, in Winter Park, Fla., to spend the spring holidays with her mother, Mrs. Paula Wilhite, on Ponce de Leon avenue. During her visit she will attend the spring dances at Emory University.

Mrs. Sanford Ayers has returned from the Florida Keys where she spent several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Henry Bernard Scott.

Mrs. J. J. Hanley and daughter, Polly, will arrive Wednesday at Garden City, L. I., to visit Mrs. Hanley's mother, Mrs. M. L. Brooks, in the St. Andrews apartments. Mrs. Hanley is the former Miss Pauline Brooks, of this city.

Mrs. M. D. Eiseeman and her daughter, Miss Margaret Eiseeman, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hirsch are in Hollywood, Fla.

Miss Frances Middlebrooks, who is a student at the University of Georgia, underwent an appendix operation last Wednesday in Athens, and will not be able to come to Atlanta for the spring holidays until the last of this week. Miss Middlebrooks, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Middlebrooks, was recently elected president of the A. O. P. sorority at the university.

Mrs. Belle Smith arrived yesterday from New York city where she spent the past week.

Miss Martha Mauldin, a student at G. S. C. W., in Milldeville, is spending the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mauldin, at their home on Fifth street.

Miss Ione Mercer left yesterday for Montezuma where she will visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie.

Harold Lamb, Richard Bates and Albert Mueth, students at Georgia Tech, spent the week-end at their home in Chattanooga.

Plans for a huge erosion project in western North Carolina included the planting of 2,000,000 trees on worn-out, abandoned fields.

WHITEN, CLEAR YOUR SKIN

For a lovelier complexion, try famous Nadinola Cream. Nadinola Cream quickly starts you toward a fresher, smoother, softer, more alluring complexion—the kind that men admire and women envy. That's because, unlike most creams, Nadinola speeds up the natural process of exfoliation. Its gentle action helps to clear and whiten dark, dull, uneven skin—no-fault-a-way freckles, open blackheads, clear up surface blemishes. Used and praised for 40 years by thousands of women. Only 50¢ at your drug or toilet counter. Satisfaction results guaranteed or your money back. Get famous, quick-acting Nadinola Cream today!

Authority on Flowers Discusses Artistic Arrangements at Center

Garden Center presented a spring-like appearance last week when lovely flower arrangements were displayed. At the flower arrangement clinic, conducted by Dorothy Biddle, of New York, she discussed and analyzed these arrangements to bring out the points in her lecture.

Last week was Garden Book Week, and publishers of garden books sponsored a contest of flower photographs. Among photographs sent from Atlanta garden clubs to be judged were those of Mrs. Edward Cuthbert, Primrose; Mrs. George F. Street, Cherokee; Mrs. Walter Lamb, Magnolia; Mrs. W. M. Wender, Boulevard Park; Mrs. William T. Perkins, Planters; and Mrs. Dugas McCleskey, Habersham.

Landscaping a miniature garden on three levels is the project being carried out by Atkins Park Garden Club this month. The first stage was grading, followed by flagstone walks and terrace, planting of flowering trees and shrubs and a pool with flower border. Mrs. S. V. Sigman is chairman and has been assisted by Mesdames L. C. Finns, J. R. Bishop and W. H. Brock.

East Atlanta News.

Mrs. Emory Moore entertained the Jolly Times Club on Thursday at her home on Oakgrove avenue. Mrs. Charles Hubbard, Mrs. L. W. Medcalf and Mrs. W. R. Sims won prizes.

Mrs. Williams entertained the East Atlanta Singing Club Thursday at her home on Faith avenue. Mrs. D. K. Phelps, of Elberton, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Parham, on Tuesday.

J. E. Gray and son, Elmer, have returned from Jacksonville, Fla. Crayton Phelps and Walton Moon, of Elberton, were recent guests of Lonnie Parham.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crutchfield were recent guests of M. E. Crutchfield, of Carrollton, the occasion marking the latter's 73d birthday. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Smith announce the birth of a daughter, Peggy June. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Frances Hynson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Roby return this week from Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Rupert Benner was hostess at luncheon on Tuesday to her circle from the Woman's Auxiliary of Central Presbyterian church. The affair took place at the hostess' home on South Moreland avenue.

Mrs. Fred Dunham, of Cleveland, Tenn., was the recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Faith Jr.

J. C. Clay Sr. is ill with pneumonia at his home on May avenue. Mrs. Joseph Hart continues to improve at her home on Kirkwood avenue after a recent accident.

Mrs. W. T. Jones recently entertained the Amariylls Garden Club at her home on Kirkwood avenue.

Mrs. H. O. Jansen left Thursday to join Mr. Jansen, who is employed in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Albert O'Shields and Mrs. Paul Browning are spending the week end at their summer camp at Jackson Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Yancey have moved into their new home on Brownwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mahaffey, of Lawrenceville, visited Mrs. J. E. Matthews last week end.

Mrs. T. R. Morehead, of Akron, Ohio, is the guest of Mrs. W. T. Hunnicutt.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Byers announce the birth of a son on March 6 at Crawford W. Long hospital who has been named Gladston Franklin. Mrs. Byers was the former Miss Bessie Ray.

Mrs. Harling Dodson is in New York.

Charles Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parks Williams, of New York, is recuperating from a serious illness. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are former residents of East Atlanta.

Mrs. Wilmer Anderson is recuperating from an operation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Faith, after undergoing

The chartreuse green blossoms of pussy-willow were combined with flowering quince in a copper urn to make a stunning niche arrangement for the Bird and Flower Garden Club. The committee included Mesdames Fred Baker, A. D. Kiser, Lamkin Kay.

Each week the Magnolia Garden Club is illustrating classes in flower show schedules. Mrs. Walter Lamb used a pair of rectangular bowls on a mantle skillfully filled with hyacinths and other spring bulbs and flowering shrubs. Mrs. Charles Mayson chose a jar of unglazed pinkish pottery to hold branches of peach blossoms and red bud and a yellow vase for forsythia and jonquils.

A most original and instructive exhibit was staged by Mrs. Malcolm Fleming of Peachtree Garden Club, showing natural methods of propagation. Nine trays held different plants with typed information about each.

An added attraction at the Garden Center this week is an exhibit of photographs of the Forests of Fernbank. This natural forest with virgin timber and botanical specimens has recently been acquired through the efforts of a group of civic-minded citizens.

Lullwater Club Holds Meeting.

Lullwater Garden Club met recently with Mrs. J. C. Massee on Lullwater road. The four-point system, to be followed throughout the year, was inaugurated.

The group voted to contribute to the founder's memorial garden in Athens. Enthusiasm centers in the proposed botanical garden at Fernbank, which will be the first garden owned by a club for the conservation of native flowers and wild life.

Nelson Crist, Mrs. C. A. Moyer and Mrs. Tom Campbell participated on the program. Yearbooks were distributed.

Merry Workers Meet.

Mrs. L. F. Waldrop was hostess recently at a luncheon complementing the Merry Workers' Club. The club recently conducted a doughnut sale, the proceeds to be used for welfare work.

Present were Mesdames B. T. Holder, W. B. Bean, R. L. Beavers, G. D. Carter, A. C. Cauthon, Duell Sanders, Dan Sims, L. I. Schellert, S. F. Sumner, J. E. Thomas, L. F. Waldrop, Cooper and W. T. Roberts and P. D. Shumate.

Garden Group.

Garden group of the Kirkwood Civic League met recently at the home of Mrs. J. L. Johnson on Boulevard drive. Mrs. Joel Yarborough presided. Reports from those who attended Mrs. Fletcher Crown's lecture on blending colors were received.

Mrs. Johnson gave the calendar. Mrs. E. H. Pickett invited the club to meet at her home on Kirkwood road for the April meeting.

Hadassah Study Group.

Mrs. Louis Rosenbaum was chairman of the Hadassah Study Group which met recently at the home of Mrs. E. M. Manning. Among the participants were Mrs. L. J. Levitas, Mrs. Manning and Mrs. Rosenbaum. After an interesting program, tea was served by the hostess.

Crackers Crush Indian Nine, 17 to 9, in Exhibition Opener

CARNEGIE TECH STARS COMPLAIN OF 'OVERWORK'

15 Sophomores Present Grievance to Kern; Seek Lightened Duties.

PITTSBURGH, March 19.—(UP)—Athletic unrest that has beset Pittsburgh's collegiate institutions in recent months added new upheavals Saturday as another Pitt coach resigned and a group of Carnegie Tech athletes presented complaints against "overwork."

Patrick J. Corr, University of Pittsburgh swimming coach for 16 years, wrote in his letter of resignation to James Hagan, Pitt's director of athletics, that "you have been successful either intentionally or unintentionally, in your efforts to drive out those of us who have so long and faithfully served the university."

His action paralleled that of Dr. Jock Sutherland, who, after 15 years as Pitt's football coach, resigned March 4 because of "intolerable" conditions in the administration of the "code football," the year-old code of athletic conduct to make Pitt "Simon-pure."

Pitt yielded some of the limelight to Carnegie Tech in the athletic difficulties when Tech officials issued a statement explaining that 15 sophomore football players, holders of scholarships, presented to Head Coach William Kern a request that something be done to ease their burden of work that they must do to supplement the support of alumni.

"With a full classroom schedule, the necessity for many hours of outside preparation, a job and approaching spring football practice, the sophomore players could hardly be blamed for feeling he was carrying an exceptionally heavy load," the statement of Tech officials said. "Since the players' Christmas vacation was spent at the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans January 1, the athletes also wanted to be assured of an Easter vacation instead of the spring football practices scheduled to be held there."

Pittsburgh's other university, Duquesne, made news this week when John P. (Little Clipper) Smith resigned as head football coach and athletic director "for the good of the university" after two bad seasons. His place was taken by Aldo (Buff) Donnell, first assistant coach at Duquesne.

Kern's Resignation Forecast by Sun

PITTSBURGH, March 19.—(AP) The Sun-Telegraph said Saturday night "collapse of the so-called Doherty plan" for assisting Carnegie Tech athletes financially would lead to the resignation of Football Coach Bill Kern after the 1939 season.

Pointing to the resignation of Jock Sutherland at Pitt and John (Little Clipper) Smith at Duquesne within an eight-day period, the paper said Carnegie's scholarship funds had dwindled causing the gridders to become disgruntled.

"Kern's resignation," said the Sun-Telegraph, "which has been intimated by the blond former Pitt tackle star, now is almost certain, with the question of material—which in the final analysis was the real reason Sutherland quit Pitt two weeks ago—coming to a boil."

Stiff scholastic requirements also have made inroads on the squad, causing the dropping of three players and placing of 10 others on probation.

Augusta Play Starts Today; Dot Has 80

Kirby Qualifies With Jane Cothran for 9th Women's Invitational.

By DOROTHY KIRBY. FOREST HILLS HOTEL, AUGUSTA, Ga., March 19.—Things will get underway tomorrow in the ninth Augusta women's invitational tournament here. There is a very good field on hand. In fact, they are all here except Patty Berg, who is playing at Mid Pines in a three-day medal tournament. Estelle Page is also there.

The field here consists of Jean Bauer, Jane Cothran, Marion Miley and Helen Deltveiler, defending champion, to name a few of the leading ones. Kathryn Hemphill, who won the tournament at Aiken, S. C., last week, was unable to enter but will be playing in the North and South next week. I played around yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Opal Hill and had a 78 but I wasn't hitting my shots any too good although I scored all right. Sometimes it happens like that.

Today I came in with an 80 and was getting into the ball much better. It was rather chilly this morning but it warmed up later in the day.

The qualifying starts tomorrow afternoon and the best 16 will make the championship flight. I always feel much better if there are 32 in the first flight though.

I qualify with Jane Cothran. Jane and I have qualified quite a bit together. I can always take some lessons in putting when I play with her and I could use them.

Well, nothing very exciting is happening now for as usual the day before a tournament is rather quiet but I imagine by this time tomorrow night things will have started.



All in the GAME

by Jack Troy

SAVANNAH STADIUM, SAVANNAH, Ga., March 19.—It seems that Manager Paul Richards, the ex-Macon Peach, has sort of reaped a harvest from the orchard.

When you start counting the former Peaches now with Atlanta, it is necessary to start with President Earl Mann and go on down the list.

Earl used to be club secretary when Richards was changing over from an infielder to catcher. Dick Niehaus, Cracker trainer, pitched a couple of years for the Peaches.

Other ex-Peaches are Jack Bolling, Al Rubeling, Mack Stewart, Dewey Williams, John Rucker and Fritz Oetting. In all, the Crackers have nine old Peaches.

And, either in the business office or on the ball field, it makes a peach of a nine.

Funny thing, this is the second straight year the Crackers have trained here and had a working agreement with the Savannah Indians, and yet there never has been an Indian on the Cracker ball club.

The Crackers have tried out a couple of them but gave them back to the Indians. Bob LaMotte, the former Cracker who runs the Indians from the front office, is hopeful of landing one of his boys with the Crackers in some future season.

It is a bit distressing to LaMotte that Savannah should be a pennant winner and Macon, in the same league, should contribute so much talent to Atlanta.

SORE ARM MAY CHANGE PLANS.

Al Rubeling is having a lot of trouble with a sore arm and it is altogether possible if the condition isn't corrected soon that Marshall Mauldin will be installed at third base.

Marshall has spent most of his time during the training camp to date at various infield positions, and could be used at third in a pinch. The Rube has been treated daily for his arm, but it is responding slowly. The soreness is in a bad spot in the shoulder and it may take a long time for the arm to come around.

Therefore, Mauldin, who is slated to start in center, may be a third baseman in the end. He broke into baseball as an infielder.

John Rucker is due to report tomorrow and if John rounds into condition quickly it may be that he'll go to center. Fritz Oetting, who has a lot of power, is another fine outfield prospect.

The Crackers have no outfield worries, but there is a definite problem at third base now. Rubeling has shown he can play the bag well but a sore arm is something. Only time will tell in Rubeling's case.

THE FIRST HOMER.

The young Crackers were glad to see George Lee. They greeted him most enthusiastically, as a matter of fact. And Lee thus was placed in a peculiar position in the first exhibition game of the season. He might have been another General Lee at Appomattox.

The Crackers got off to a great start. Brewster walked, Anderson doubled on the first pitch and Bolling's single scored them both. Oetting singled and Rubeling doubled, scoring Bolling and Oetting. Williams, young Dewey, the Crackers' second-string catcher, smote a homer to deep center, and the Crackers were six runs to the good.

The young Indians emitted a few war whoops in their own behalf at Jim Marsh's expense. Dudley Parker, young second baseman who has had a couple of trials with Atlanta, was safe on a fielder's choice. Garlis walked. And then Pavlovic hit one in about the same spot as Williams, and held up at third. Pavlovic scored when Leatherwood was thrown out by Anderson.

The first game brought out a great crowd of Savannah fans. It has the reputation of being the best town in the minor leagues in the B classification. The fans justify the rating. They attend practices by the hundreds. And then when there's a game, even in the exhibition season, they almost pack the park.

If action was what they wanted to see, there was plenty of it. And the weather was perfect. Today's game marked the 44th consecutive day of brilliant weather the Crackers have had down here in two springs.

ALF LOOKS OKAY.

The fielding feature of the initial game was turned in by Anderson. Anderson made a diving stop of Parker's hard grounder, scrambled to his feet and made the out. It was a brilliant play.

Some of Richards' teachings showed up in the game. Marsh handled a grounder in the box, pivoted and threw out Evans going to third. It was smart, heady play. In this connection it might be well to mention that Clyde Smoll, the left-handed pitcher, was delighted when he saw the Crackers work on such things.

"I lost 10 games in two seasons because I never had anybody to show me how to make the plays to third and first."

The Cracker pitchers may not have the best won and lost record when the season is over, but they certainly will rank right at the top in fielding the position.

GETTING EVEN.

Savannah's second pitcher was named Atawater. He fanned Mailho and Williams in the third inning. He had two men out in the fourth when an error gave Rubeling a life. Then Hargrove singled.

And Williams was up again. Dewey fans very little. So he picked out the first pitch and blasted a triple to right.

Williams happens to be one of the steadiest hitters on the Cracker club. He is potentially a .300 hitter. But of course he might not hit that much in a reserve role.

But he will be mighty handy as a pinch-hitter when he isn't in the game.

RUBE POLLS ONE.

The favorite spot for long wallops seemed to be deep center. Rubeling hit a homer in the fifth. It was in about the same spot as Williams' four-bagger and Pavlovic's triple. Rubeling retired in favor of Mauldin in the fifth. In the one fielding chance he had he threw badly to first. Mauldin's first chance was a bullet. He stopped it but couldn't find it. He made a nice play on a slow roller on his next chance.

Cracker speed showed up to advantage in the first game. The boys were continually taking extra bases. They also showed a little punch. They failed to score for the first time in the sixth.

Peters was held out because of a sore finger and Manager Richards appeared as a first baseman. Lipscomb relieved Williams behind the bat. Brewster, who played short, got two singles and four walks in as many times up.

GALENTO RANKED TOP CHALLENGER AGAIN BY N. B. A.

Tony Is Top Man of Unimpressive Group, Committee Emphasizes.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(AP) Tony Galento retained his National Boxing Association ranking as the No. 1 heavyweight title challenger today, but by a split decision.

The quarterly selections of the ranking committee noted that Committee Chairman Joe Triner, of Illinois, voted to leave vacant the No. 1 position which the N. B. A. first awarded to the Jersey heavyweight a year ago.

UNIMPRESSIVE GROUP. The committee also made it clear that it did not regard Galento as a very serious threat to Champion Joe Louis, but only as the top man of an unimpressive group of challengers.

To its heavyweight rankings it appended this comment: "The N. B. A. neither sponsors Galento nor contends that he can defeat Louis. Galento was rated No. 1 a year ago. Galento has not lost since the N. B. A. rates him as the best, on his record, of the current heavyweight challengers."

Bob Pastor, whose suspension has been lifted since the last previous ranking, was awarded the No. 2 spot. Others in the first 10 in the order of their ranking were Lou Nova, Max Baer, Redd Burman, Maurice Strickland, Nathan Mann, Koscoe Toles, Johnny Paycheck and Tony Musto.

15-ROUND BOUT. The committee recommended that the winner of a 15-round bout between Little Dado and Peter Kane, or Jackie Jurich and Peter Kane, be declared world's flyweight champion. Triner voted to recognize Kane as champion.

The committee also recommended that the winner of the featherweight championship bout between Leo Rodak and Joey Archibald agree within 30 days to meet Peley Scalzo in a title match.

OVER 2,500 SEE LAMB CAST FLY

King of Anglers Displays Bag of Tricks at Piedmont.

More than 2,500 people braved a cold afternoon to watch Jack Lamb, fly-casting wizard, as he unfurled his bag of tricks in Piedmont park yesterday. Despite the weather they were swarming about the noted angler for more than two hours, and would be there yet if Lamb could have held out.

Lamb explained through loud-speaking equipment that his demonstration was purely for beginners, but there were also many veteran fishermen among the huge crowd as well, and all took lessons yesterday.

Hailed as America's king of anglers, Lamb proved his right to the title, and made the average angler realize how little he knows about this sport.

MASTER OF ART. With a five-foot bait-casting rod, Lamb tossed the lure 100 feet or more with such ease that many onlookers will be trying it before the week goes by. Explaining every movement and detail of his casting, Lamb caused spectators to realize that he is truly a master of the art. And the more experience one has had at casting, the more Lamb's wizardry was appreciated.

He is a genius at fly-casting, and he makes the little one-tenth ounce fly do everything but sit up on its hind legs and talk. Much applause greeted his fly-casting efforts, because the people knew that they were looking at a champion in his line.

The most amazing thing about Lamb's casting is that he does it so easily and gracefully that the novice can hardly understand after watching him, why they have struggled through the trying to learn something which Lamb makes appear as simple as a child's play.

SWARM ABOUT HIM. After the exhibition, which lasted for more than two hours, Lamb mounted a park bench and invited the crowd to talk with him. They swarmed about him for another hour, and with questions bombarding him from one side and autograph hunters on the other, he was still there at sundown.

Lamb is very generous with instructions gained in a lifetime of fishing, and Atlanta rod and reel enthusiasts showed their eagerness to take advice from his wealth of knowledge on the subject of fishing.

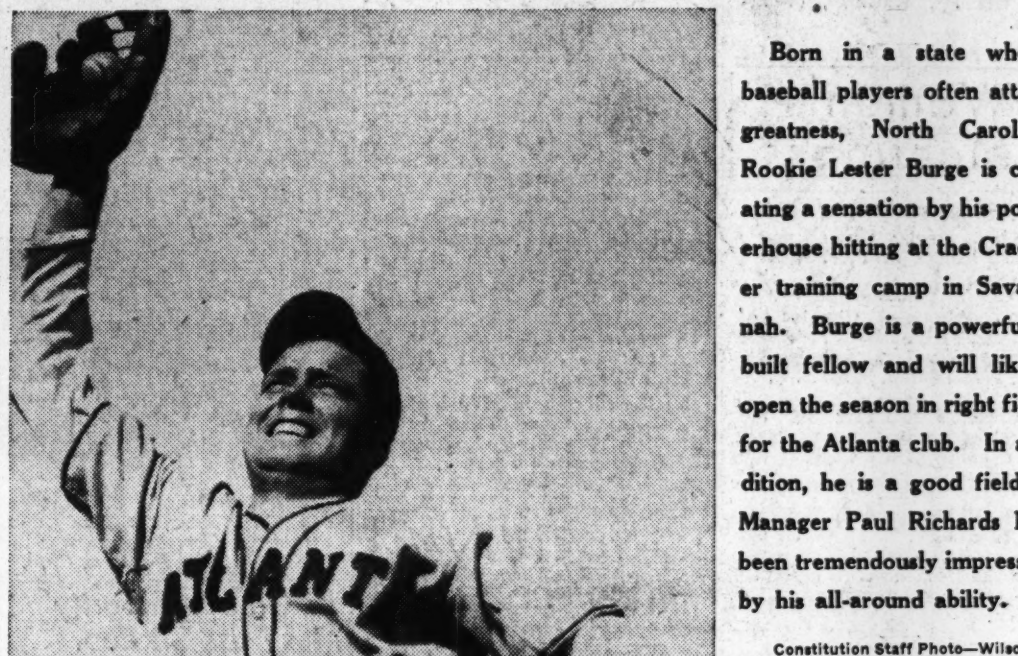
Adelphi Quintet Routs South Atlanta, 102 to 26

What may be a high-scoring record for amateur basketball in Atlanta was chalked up Saturday in the Clark University gymnasium when Adelphi and the South Atlanta Panthers met with the former triumphing, 102-26. The winners led 44-13 at the half. High point man for Adelphi was Wendell Cunningham, senior prep student at Atlanta University Laboratory High school, who saw service in only the last three quarters of the game. He made 10 points in the second quarter and 31 in the last half. The Adelphi team has been together 10 years and is coached by "Meloncholy" Jones, former Atlanta and Clark University star.

SPORTS

JACK TROY, Sports Editor
Grantland Rice - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Kenneth Gregory

LESTER BURGE BOUNDS UP AFTER HARD ONE



Born in a state where baseball players often attain greatness, North Carolina Rookie Lester Burge is creating a sensation by his powerhouse hitting at the Cracker training camp in Savannah. Burge is a powerfully built fellow and will likely open the season in right field for the Atlanta club. In addition, he is a good fielder. Manager Paul Richards has been tremendously impressed by his all-around ability.

Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson.

DEWEY WILLIAMS AND AL RUBELING HIT FOR CIRCUIT

Fritz Oetting Crashes Out 3 Singles, Double To Lead Batters.

By ROY WHITE. SAVANNAH, Ga., March 19.—Atlanta's Southern league champions picked up right where they left off last year in winning the Dixie Series title and swamped the Savannah Indians, 17 to 9, here this afternoon. It was the first exhibition game of the season and several thousand Savannah fans turned out under a chilling breeze to witness the opener. A barrage of base hits, sparked with doubles by Alf Anderson and Al Rubeling, in the first inning, produced five hits and six runs. The Crackers kept up the pounding on four Savannah pitchers and had 14 runs across the plate when the first half of the fifth inning was over.

The fans got more than their money's worth with three home runs, four triples and six doubles.

HIT HOMERS. Dewey Williams, Al Rubeling and Dudley Parker were the home run hitters, while Pavlovic, Williams, Francolini and Parker blasted triples.

Williams and Rubeling drove in four runs each for the best clutch hitting of the day. Oetting was not far behind with three.

Parker, who was given a trial with the Crackers last year, drove in four of Savannah's runs.

Jim Marsh, Leslie Cox and Mike Petroskey kept Savannah's 12 hits well scattered except for the first, fourth and ninth innings when all of their runs were scored. Fritz Oetting's double and three singles out of six trips to the plate led Atlanta's hitting, while Savannah's dozen hits were well scattered.

LOOKS GOOD. Alf Anderson, despite two errors, due to a bad infield, led the Crackers' defensive work with nine assists, and two putouts.

Harold Willett, at third base, was the best defensive player for the Indians, though Garlis made a great one-handed running catch.

Both teams used substitutions frequently, and play in the latter stages of the game was far different from that in the first few innings.

Marshall Mauldin, subbing for Rubeling at third, made two fine plays, as did Anderson, at second base, on numerous occasions.

Woody Hargrove, last year with Cordele, was released today to the Greenwood (Miss.) team. He will depart tomorrow morning to join his new mates. He is the Cracker to be turned loose from the big squad.

THE BOX SCORE

ATLANTA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	e.
Brewster, ss	3	2	2	9	2
Anderson, 2b	3	2	2	2	0
Bolling, 1b	4	1	1	9	0
Richards, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Oetting, if	6	3	4	0	0
Burge, rf	6	0	1	2	0
Rubeling, 3b	4	3	2	1	0
Mauldin, 3b	2	0	1	0	2
Francolini, 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Hargrove, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Williams, c	3	1	2	2	0
Lipscomb, c	2	0	1	0	0
Marsh, p	1	1	0	0	1
Cox, p	1	1	0	0	0
Petroskey, p	1	0	0	0	0
Gotschalk, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	48	17	28	26	3

SAVANNAH	ab.	r.	h.	po.	e.
Evans, if	2	0	0	2	0
Parker, 2b	3	0	0	2	0
Francolini, 1b	6	3	2	1	3
Pavlovic, cf	3	1	2	1	0
Leatherwood, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Willett, 3b	3	0	1	4	3
Francolini, ss	3	0	1	0	0
zPierce, ss	3	1	0	0	0
Hahn, c	1	0	0	0	0
Smith, c	1	0	0	0	0
Lee, p	0	0	0	0	0
Swan, p	0	0	0	0	0
Bennett, p	0	0	0	0	0
Carpen, p	0	0	0	0	0
McCann, p	0	0	0	0	0
Ajefcoast	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	9	11	27	6

zGotschalk batted for Marsh in 4th; zParker batted for Hargrove in 5th; zPierce batted for Atwater in fourth; zEvans batted for Bennett in fifth; zAjefcoast batted for Carpenter in seventh; zMattan batted for Carpenter in ninth.

Score by innings: 6 11 20 12-17 ATLANTA 300 400 002-9 Savannah

Runs batted in: Bolling, 2; Rubeling, 2; Anderson, 2; Hargrove, 2; Leatherwood, 1; Willett, Parker, 4; two-base hits, Anderson, Rubeling, Oetting, Farrar, Mauldin, Petroskey; three-base hits, Pavlovic, Williams, Francolini; home runs, Dewey Williams, Rubeling, Parker; left on bases, Atlanta 12; Savannah 12; bases on balls, off Marshall, 4; Atwater, 1; Bennett, 1; Lee, 3; Cox, 2; Petroskey 2; struck out by Lee 1; Atwater, 2; Marsh, 1; Bennett, 3; Lee 3; Carpenter, 1; hits, off Lee 6 in 2 innings with 7 runs, off Cox 4 in 3 innings with 4 runs, off Bennett 3 in 2 innings with 4 runs; wild pitch, Lee; winning pitcher, Marsh; losing pitcher, Lee. Time of game, 2:45.

West End Cage Meet To Start Wednesday

The West End basketball tournament at the Calvary Methodist court will begin next Wednesday, March 22, 7 o'clock.

Teams which have already entered are "Y" Aces, Hapeville Aces, Capitol View Presbyterian, Sultanic Club, Marsh Business College and Church of the Incarnation. Any other teams desiring to enter may communicate with Jack Childs, Raymond 6775, before Tuesday.

Tarheel Golf Team Cards Tech April 8

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., March 19.—(AP)—Three eastern colleges will invade Chapel Hill this spring to play the University of North Carolina golf team.

The schedule, announced Saturday, includes these matches, all at Chapel Hill:

April 4, Dartmouth; April 5, Western Reserve; April 7, Boston College; April 8, Georgia Tech; April 11, Pennsylvania.

GEORGIA MEETS STETSON TODAY

Bulldogs Suffer Severe Blow as Hise, Gates Become Ineligible.

ATHENS, Ga., March 19.—Georgia's baseball team suffered a severe blow when it was learned that Earl Hise, a fine sophomore pitching prospect, and A. M. Gates, another hurling hopeful, and a Junior College transfer student, were declared ineligible by the college faculty.

Thus, the Bulldog nine, coached by J. V. Sikes, and up until this severe loss regarded as a strong contender for conference honors, will only have four dependable hurlers on the eve of their Florida invasion.

To make up for the loss of the two stars, Coach Sikes has temporarily moved Roy Chatham, a sophomore, from first base to the mound corps and given the initial cast duties to James Skipworth, a Columbus, Ga., product.

However, it is expected that after the first week, Chatham will alternate between first base and the mound, depending on how Skipworth comes through. Coach Sikes stated yesterday he didn't know whether Hise or Gates could be reinstated to the squad by taking re-examinations. The four hurlers counted on by the Bulldog mentor now are, Alex McCaskill, Lester Norris, Bob Smith and Jack Clifton.

Eighteen members of the team left today for DeLand, Fla., where tomorrow they will inaugurate the season against the Stetson nine.

They will play Stetson again Tuesday and then move on to Winter Park, where Rollins will be faced Wednesday and Thursday.

Georgia plays her first home game Monday week against the Michigan State Wolverines.

SUCCEEDS MCKEEN.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 19.—(AP)—Cecil "Sonny" Humphreys, assistant coach at West Tennessee State Teachers College here for two years, Saturday was named head coach, succeeding Allyn McKeen, who went to a similar post at Mississippi State College.

Sunkel and Hill Among Best Rookies in National

Tom Hafez, Ex-Smokie, Is Also Given Good Chance To Stick in Older Loop.

By HARRY FERGUSON.

TAMPA, Fla., March 18.—(UP)—Make anything you please out of it, but the rookie who is drawing the most attention in the National league is a 29-year-old pitcher who knocked around the American league for six years and then drifted back to the minors.

Whitlow Wyatt, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, provides a powerful argument for those who insist that the National league is inferior to the American and quickly grabs any player discarded by the younger organization. He is built along the Dizzy Dean lines, standing 6 feet 2 inches and weighing 185. Everybody in the Cardinals' camp is high on Raffensberger and he may be the answer to Manager Ray Blades' prayers.

Tom Sunkel, pitcher for the Cardinals—he won 21 games and lost only five for Atlanta in the Southern Association last season. Like Raffensberger, he has the ideal build for a pitcher, weighing 190 pounds and being 6 feet 1 inch tall.

Johnny Hill, Boston Bees' third baseman—has been playing for the Atlanta Crackers for four years and seems about ready for the big time. He batted .338, fielded reliably and got the reputation of being a tough guy when the ball game was on the fire.

Dixie Loop Pilots Will Meet Tonight

Dixie league managers will meet at 97 Pryor street tonight at 7:30 o'clock to complete plans for the season which opens April 8. Two teams entered the league last week which brings the total club to 11.

One eight-team league has been completed although the teams might be divided into two six-team leagues before the season opens. Affiliated clubs are urged to be present as the rules and regulations will be discussed. First half playing fees will also be accepted.

New clubs are urged to place applications immediately. Call Jackson 1618 for further information.

Shute and Stark Win Pro-Amateur

STAHL, HARBERT BEATEN, 5 AND 4, IN ST. AUGUSTINE

Michigan Golfers Lead at Half-Way, 2 Up, But Collapse.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 19.—(P)—Denny Shute and his towering partner, Bill Stark, teamed perfectly today to win the national amateur professional best ball golf tournament with a brilliant comeback.

Their victims, a 5 and 4 score, were the heretofore invincible Michigan players—Professional Marvin Stahl, of Lansing, and Amateur Chick Harbert, of Battle Creek.

Two down after the first 18, Shute and Stark took complete command this afternoon. Stahl, particularly, was in fine fettle and he more than made amends to Stark for carrying most of the burden this morning.

The strain finally caught up with Stahl and Harbert and their games collapsed. Stahl had a run of bad luck and he watched putt after putt miss by a hair.

Their feat of winning the medical and toppling highly regarded teams in their progress through the tougher half of the draw made Stahl and Harbert the favorites as the foursome teed off in the teeth of a strong north wind.

7-UNDER-PAR 65.

MONROE TAKES 5-COUNTY CROWN

LOGANVILLE, Ga., March 19. Sam Steadman's Monroe Athletic Club basketball team added the five-county invitational basketball title with a 61-38 victory over Bona Allen's Victor five Saturday night.

The club five scored 501 points in their last nine games of the season including tournament play. Whack Hyder, former Georgia Tech star and Monroe Aggie coach; Jimmy Hearn, Tommy Anderson, Larn Murphy, Bill Manning, Yank Marcin, Charley Carr and Ed Wagner composed the championship club team which swept through three tournaments to championship heights.

A new county attendance record was made in the Youth High gymnasium, the scene of the tourney. The Monroe Aggie boys' team tied with Youth, 45-45, and a playoff for the title will be held at Youth Wednesday night, March 29.

Individual statistics were presented the winners who swept Forterdale, 46-30; Youth, 42-26; Oxford, 40-42; and Bona Allen, 41-38, aside in their championship strides.

The Youth Junior High girls' team defeated Bethel, 34-23, and the Youth Junior boys won over Centerville, 43-30, in the remaining championship divisions.

ROMANOFF EYES M'ADAMS' TITLE

The season's top crowd and greatest match among the light-heavyweight brigade is scheduled for tomorrow night at Warren arena.

George Romanoff, the Ape Man, returns to Atlanta after a long absence to meet Jack McAdams, holder of the southern light-heavyweight title in a 90-minute bout that has captured the interest of all mat followers in this section.

The bearded Romanoff, who usually wrestles barefooted, insists he will knock McAdams off the throne he has ruled for seven months. Romanoff formerly held the belt now so highly prized by McAdams and is out to get it back.

The Ape Man has drawn some of the biggest crowds in Atlanta's history and indications point to a big turnout tomorrow night.

Mike Cassidy, who campaigned here as the Red Devil and won 10 out of 11 matches, will attempt to hit the heights again in his bout with Bob Anderson, the Decatur flash.

John Mauldin and Young London waged such a lively draw last week promoters decided to rematch them, so they open this stand-out card at 8:30. Usual low prices will be featured.

Bob Peoples Sets New Javelin Record

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 19.—(P)—Bob Peoples, star University of Southern California athlete, bettered the native American javelin throw record yesterday, hurling the shaft 234 feet and 1 7/8 inches before an overflow crowd of 6,000 at the annual Long Beach relays.

Peoples is a former national interscholastic champion from Oklahoma and U. S. C. football player.

The approved record set in America by an American is that of Larry Bell, who achieved a distance of 231 feet and 7 1/4 inches at Milwaukee last June.

TAKE WOMEN'S DOUBLES TITLES



Martha Cleveland, left, and Johnnie Carter display their medals won in the Constitution's annual doubles bowling tournament. They set a new record in women's competition with a 1,108 total.

Rawlins, McGuire Again Take Runner-Up Honors

Pair Were Second in State Doubles; Bill Roux Has Highest Pin Total.

Looking back over the scores of the seventh annual Atlanta Constitution "St. Patrick's Day" doubles bowling tournament staged on the local alleys Saturday, some interesting facts are revealed.

Lucille Rawlins and Rose McGuire, who were runners-up in the state doubles tournament at Columbus, finished runners-up in the women's division of the Constitution doubles Saturday with a combined total of 1,076, 32 pins behind the winning total of Martha Cleveland and Johnnie Carter.

Bill Roux and Jack Pearce, Georgia Tech intercollegiate pin stars, tied Walter E. Lawson and Bill Pelot for second place in the men's division, both teams having combined totals of 1,265. Lawson is always "right around the top" in every tournament in which he competes.

Johnnie Carter's 555 was the top five-game individual performance for all women who participated in the event, while Bill Roux's series of 637 paced the men, with W. F. Lowry having a fine 632 series for runner-up individual honors.

Bob Getzen and W. F. Lowry tied for single game honors with counts of 161 each in the men's division.

Alvin Brackett and Grady Seagraves paced the large field of out-of-town entries in scoring with a combined total of 1,129 for their five games.

Nineteen pairs of bowlers had counts at better than 1,200 for their combined scores for the five-game contest. In this "honor roll" group were the winners Bob McCoy and Jack Pearce, 1,230; Walter Lawson-Bill Pelot 1,228; Bill Roux-Jack Pearce 1,265; H. B. Barrow-R. Pennington 1,241; C. Martin-Banks 1,232; Holland-Sawyer 1,227; Johnson-Sena 1,224; Harwood-Dixon 1,223; D. Burdick-Flowers 1,210; C. C. Brooks-P. Woods 1,209; B. Langdon-A. Finkle 1,211; B. Getzen-B. 1,237; Frank Miller 1,221; K. Coogler-J. McGee 1,206; R. Outland-H. 1,220; H. Crowe-E. Hooten 1,203; Wilson-Owens 1,204; W. H. Thompson-E. Plant 1,203; Roberts-Cunningham 1,201.

Augusta Smith and Margaret Tomlinson finished third in the women's division with a series of 589.

G.M.A. Golfers Lose To Columbus High

COLLEGE PARK, Ga., March 19.—(P)—Columbus High school defeated Georgia Military Academy 13-1-2 to 4-1-2 in a golf match played here Saturday.

Rumph and Dixon, Nos. 1 and 2, respectively, on G. M. A. team divided the points in their four-point test against Ellis and Hamer, No. 1 and No. 2 for Columbus, each side gaining 4-1-2 points under the Nassau system of scoring.

Hughes and King, of Columbus, gave the visitors a decisive victory when they swamped Wallace and Hicks, of G. M. A., taking all nine points in their 18-hole foursome test.

Castillo, McDowell Reach Biloxi Finals

BILOXI, Miss., March 19.—(P)—Henry Castillo, 23-year-old Louisiana University student from Tampa, Fla., and 20-year-old Bert McDowell, Kansas City, Mo., another L. S. U. player, won semifinal matches today in the third annual Biloxi amateur golf tournament.

Castillo defeated Gordon Smith, Alabama state champion, 3 and 1, in the second round over the Biloxi Country Club course, and McDowell won 3 and 1 over Robert Gault, Battle Creek, Mich.

Don McNeill Upsets Cramm, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5

CAIRO, Egypt, March 19.—(P)—Don McNeill, young Oklahoma City tennis star, scored a smashing upset today when he defeated Baron Gottfried von Cramm, former Davis cup player for Germany and regarded as one of the top singles players of the world two years ago, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Von Cramm met McNeill in the finals of an international tournament here. McNeill is a member of a touring United States squad.

Feller and Grissom Show Great Form

Bob Allows One Hit in Three Innings and Lefty Lee Two in Six.

NEW ORLEANS, March 19.—(P)—Bob Feller, making his first start of the year, held the Philadelphia Athletics to one hit in three innings today as the Cleveland Indians defeated their fellow American leaguers in an exhibition game, 5-0.

The Cardinals made a gallant rebuttal, with Enos Slaughter getting two home runs and Rookie Elvin Adams another, but could not match the concentrated assault of the World Champions who lumped five runs into the sixth inning.

Each side used three pitchers. Blanton and Sewell were effective for the Pirates but Swift was thrown out of his stride when Bell made a costly error and became the losing pitcher.

Lillard worked five rounds for Chicago and Harrell took over for one frame. Eddie Carnett, Los Angeles recruit, hurled the final three innings and received credit for the victory.

The Cubs garnered 10 hits to the Pirates' five.

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LOVE COMES LAST

Laura's and Andy's Eyes Spoke That For Which There's No Vocal Utterance

By JULIA ANNE MOORE.

FINAL INSTALLMENT.

"Laura and Bart have other plans, father," Hannah said, helpfully. There was a very real hurt in her eyes, but nothing else.

Dale smiled. "I must admit I am not surprised." He turned to Bart. "And just what have you done to deserve such luck, young man?"

Bart returned his friend's smile, but he didn't speak at once. When he did, it was to ask a question of Andy. "Just how did you happen to walk in when you did, Cooper?"

"I ran down to see you on a matter of business," Andy told him. "It's rather important and I didn't want to stay overnight, so I decided to come to your apartment." He added, "I can stay over, however, and, if you prefer, I'll drop into the office tomorrow morning."

"That isn't necessary," Bart replied. "Do you mind waiting here while I take Laura home? Kate will look after you and I'll be back shortly."

Dale and Hannah said goodbye again and went out toward the entry hall. Bart waited for Laura to follow, but she said, "I'll be along in a moment, Bart."

Bart nodded and left the room. Laura and Andy faced each other and knew suddenly there was nothing to be said. They had been through this before. Less than a week ago they had said goodbye at a railroad station and had known in that last minute of parting that because of Nina and Bart nothing could ever be right for them again.

Life had moved on since that day when they had sat on the sandy beach at the lake and dis-

cussed Bartley Ford's impending visit, the day Andy saved Nina from drowning. And in life you couldn't retrace your steps to some remembered hour and carry on from there as if there had been nothing in between.

"I want to ask you something, Andy," Laura said at last. "When I came back to New York after Nina's funeral, I found a letter—from Nina. She must have mailed it the morning of the day she died. There's something in it that you can explain and I want you to tell me the truth."

Andy shifted, uneasily. "I'll try," he promised.

"She said—I can't quote the letter exactly, but it was something like this: 'I took my conscience down and gave it a thorough summer cleaning a few days ago. Andy will tell you about it. And try not to hate me too much, darling, because I love him, too, and have loved him since almost the first time you brought him to the house.'"

Laura was silent, waiting, and Andy said, "We talked about so many things that last week, Laurie, I wouldn't know."

Watching his face, seeing the evasion in his eyes, Laura said, "Did Nina ever say anything to you to suggest that she knew, even before you were married, how you and I felt toward each other?"

Now his eyes avoided her altogether and Laura was suddenly holding out a slim hand. "It's all right, Andy. There were times when I wondered—and I'm glad she wanted me to know. Somehow it makes it all hurt a little less. As she knew it would—goodbye, Andy..."

Bart was waiting by the elevator. He smiled as she came toward him and his smile was like a comforting arm laid about her shoulders.

"I wonder," he said, gently, "if in all the long history of this old world there has ever been another woman who thought so little of what she owed herself and so much of what she conceived to be her obligations to others."

They were in his car before he spoke again. "Long ago," he told her then, "I suspected the truth, Laura. But I couldn't be sure, and I loved you and I wanted you as I've never wanted anything else. I'm not very clever at such things, but now and again I've picked up bits and pieced them together and you've taught me something. You've taught me selfishness and honesty—the kind of honesty that makes you do the fair and decent thing no matter how much you want to do otherwise."

There wasn't anything she could say and she didn't try. But she knew that those bits he had pieced together concerned her and Andy, and possibly Nina, and that he was releasing her from a promise.

Bart said, "Love, as you told me once, is the most important thing in the world; but that kind of love is something felt by a man and a woman for each other. Perhaps I'll never know that kind of love, but tonight I saw it and I'll never forget it." He paused, said, "I'm going to take my three years, Laura, and unless I'm greatly mistaken I'll have Dale and Hannah along for at least part of the ride. Hannah is an opportunity to put some of the things you've taught me into practice. She has a rocky road ahead these next few months and I may be able to help her over it. At least I can try and if I succeed, I'll have the satisfaction of knowing I have partially justified my existence."

It was a long while before Laura asked, "Do you still plan to offer Andy Mr. Phillips's place, Bart?"

Bart said, "I'm going to put it to him as a duty and an obligation and insist that he take it. With the two of you in the office, I'll be able to forget the business entirely, which is precisely what I mean to do." After a pause, he said, "Get busy on the Caraway program, Laura—tomorrow if you can. And tell Cooper I want you to have ample time away from the office to do the Spring Dawn script. I don't want you to kill yourself on the job because you happen to be in love with your boss."

Laura reached out and put a hand on his and in that touch was expressed a boundless gratitude. And Bart understood. It was all he asked.

The days ran into weeks and now it was September and the general manager of the Ford Advertising Agency and his executive for radio sat in conference. As always, they talked of business; but something that had once been an impenetrable wall between them was slowly wearing away and they knew that in time it would not be there at all. Already their eyes were speaking an old and familiar language for which there is no adequate equivalent in vocal utterance.

Andy said, "I like everything about this Spring Dawn script except the way the boy is forever leaving his work to meet the girl. It seems to me he should realize that business comes first."

"But you're wrong, Andy," Laura said, gravely. "It's love that comes first—or should—always."

THE END.

(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN.



"If Pa does anything three times, it gets to be a habit. He can't stop smokin', but he tried several times and now he's got the habit of quittin' every night."

(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

JUST NUTS



Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

SHED STEAD SWAB
PUCE HEAVE CARE
AGUE INSETT KEE
RESPICE RIOT
PARREL CONNECTS
AGE REED CROOM
LAVE SOLES SAGE
EVENS ALOOF CAW
SELFLESS RUSHES
OUST BEST
GARRET CUNEATED
EPIC ADAGE FADE
RIFE TAILS FLEE
WAYS ERNES SEND

THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



SMITTY



JASPER

By Frank Owen



"For Pete's sake! Make that cat stop playing with the electric shaver while he's still got some fur left!"

KING'S MONDAY
MONEY SAVERS
Handy Step
STOOL
79c Today Only
Tall enough to reach things... short enough to tuck away. Strong, sturdy. Rounded corners save snagged clothes.
Qt. Old English No-Rub Wax and 7-oz. Paint Cleaner both for 89c
KING HARDWARE COMPANY
53 PEACHTREE ST. and Convenient Neighborhood Stores

On This Page
TOMORROW
Read the First Installment of
EMILY BRONTE'S
"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Apartments-Unfur. 101

SMALL apts. Nice places for good people. Apply 389 Windsor St. S. W.
 EMORY-3-room apt. Everything fur. Bus. DE. 2257 after 7 p. m.
 APARTMENTS of distinction. Briarcliff, Inc., 547 Peachtree. WA. 1394.

Duplexes-Unfur. 106

618 COLEGE AVE. N. E.-Attractive 4 rooms, hall and bath, insulated, steam heat, auto, hot water, stove, refrigerator and shades furnished. Convenient bus, car and stores. HE. 8454-W.
 WEST END, 834 Cascade Ave.-4 rooms and bath; garage; new car line and school. \$27.50. MA. 5867; RA. 4434.
 FOR RENT-3-room duplex apartment, 242 East Lake drive. Call Mr. Richards. WA. 2652.

Duplexes-Fur or Unf. 107

EMORY SEC-7 rms., 2 baths, all priv., furnace, garage. Owner, RA. 6479.

Houses-Furnished 110

PACES FERRY front porch, home, etc., etc. HE. 115; lease. JA. 666.

Houses-Unfurnished 111

INMAN PARK-8-room house, newly built and papered. Vacant or partly furnished. Avail. April 1. DE. 7060.
 844 CLEMENT DR. N. E.-3 rooms, bath, all convs. HE. 8668.
 94 ATLANTA AVE. Nice 6-rm. house; garage. CA. 4328 or CA. 2577.

Office & Desk Space 115

SMALL and large units available in Chamber Commerce Bldg. Light, heat, janitor service furnished. Very reasonable. Call Mr. Goldstein. WA. 1697.
 251 HEALEY BLDG.-Private, convenient, turn, or unfurnished; desk space. Mail serv. Wanted To Rent 118

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses For Sale 120

North Side

OPEN SUNDAY
 4050 NORTH IVEY RD.
 DON'T fail to see this lovely new home. Famous "H" plan. All rooms to exposures; large lot. FIA. lot. Go Peachtree road to Wieuca road, 2 blocks to North Ivey road. K. C. Dann Realty Co., WA. 5632.

Two-Story brick duplex, 6 rooms to each unit, 2 furnaces, near Little 5 Points. A good value. WA. 8511. Draper Owens Co.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Second Floor Hunt Bldg. WA. 5477

840 Ponce de Leon Place

7-rm. home, monthly payments, \$26.56. Why pay rent? WA. 3585.

LENOX PARK

New Homes and Desirable Lots.

SPALDING DRIVE, EXCLUSIVE SECTION

38 acres, new California ranch house, beautiful view, \$4,000. Terms. Owner, JA. 3946.

ANSLY PARK SEC. 6-rm. brick on wide lot. Less than \$5,000. Mr. George, CH. 1786. WA. 6100.

ANSLY PARK-2-story 8-room. Stoker. Overlooking Iris garden. Call Harrie Ansley, WA. 1511.

BUILD on your lot, \$25-35, cash unnecessary. DE. 8421. DE. 8422.

643 E. WESLEY RD. 7-rm. white brick, open for inspection. WA. 5700 or MA. 1653

LOVELY 3-bedroom, 2-bath; with full bath for small home. WA. 5632.

3 BATHS, gas water heaters, furnace, garage. 7-rm. St. Charles. Owner, RA. 1816.

\$12,000-7-rm. brick bungalow for sale. \$750. \$250 cash. L. L. Loring, WA. 5620.

South Side

330 ST. PAUL, S. E.-Arranged for 2 families, rent for \$150 monthly. \$2,000 down. See terms. Rothberg, WA. 2253.

Grant Park

408 ROBINSON AVE. S. E.-3-r. frame, tile bath, elevated lot. Never occupied. \$2,500. \$250 cash. No loan. S. H. McGuire Realty Co., WA. 4304.

East Lake

NEW brick, will take vacant lot as part payment. Call owner, DE. 5459 nights.

East Atlanta

\$2,200-PRETTY little snow-white home, near bus and car. WA. 2226. Mr. Wing.

West End

FOUR-BEDROOM brick, furnace heat, good condition, bargain price, easy terms. Phone WA. 5632.

809 LEE ST.-9 rooms, lot 100x300, a small farm, 10 acres, 150 ft. front, never again such a bargain. WA. 5289.

Northwest

6-ROOM house on choice lot, needs some repairs. Owner says sell at a sacrifice price \$1,250. A real buy, easy terms. Lot located 832 Dainey St. between Hemphill and State St.

McGEE LAND COMPANY

320 Healey Bldg. WA. 3680.

Hapeville

LITTLE FARM ON PEACEFUL RIVER. READ my ad in yesterday's paper. Robert E. McCord, CA. 7315.

College Park

315 E. MERCER AVE.-3 rooms. Need some repairs. Lot 100x150. \$1,500 cash, \$250 down. No loan. S. H. McGuire Realty Co., 226 Peachtree. WA. 4304.

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME
 HAVE THE TITLE GUARANTEED AND INSURED BY
 Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Brokers in Real Estate 122

A. GRAVES, REAL ESTATE
 172 AUBURN AVE. WA. 2772

Farms For Sale 127

85 ACRES in Walton county, Georgia, adjoining city limits of Monroe on Jersey road, 50 acres leased to a remainder. Five rooms dwelling and barn. Ideal for dairy or livestock. Rented to Roberts Bros. and I. R. Blankenship. Price and terms reasonable.

101-24 ACRES in Walton county, Georgia. Eight miles west of Monroe on old Atlanta road. Dwelling, tenant house, barn and crib, 60 acres available, 15 acres pecan orchard, remainder woodland. Rented to J. E. Boss. Price and terms reasonable.

E. R. RICHMOND

521 First National Bank Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

LISTEN! 30 acres, 10 rich bottom, 4-room house, barn, one mile Candier field, \$2,200. Terms. S. N. Thompson, East Point, GA. 2334.

GEORGIA farms for sale on terms. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Company of Georgia Bldg., Atlanta.

Classified Display

Electrical Contracting

Still Looking at You
 C. A. Puckett
 At Buckhead
 HOUSE WIRING
 REPAIR WORK
 ELECTRICAL
 FIXTURES
 See Me
 "Better Lighting"
 18 Roswell Rd.
 CH. 3622
 RES. CH. 1386.

PRIVATE LIVES

By Edwin Cox

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN'S CHIEF AMERICAN RIVAL AT UMBRELLA-CARRYING IS THE VETERAN COMEDIAN VICTOR MOORE HE JUST WON'T TRUST THE WEATHER MAN!

WALLY DUCHESS OF WINDSOR
 DOESN'T ENAMEL HER FINGER NAILS, PREFERS THEM IN THE NATURAL PINK. BUT THE TOE NAILS, AH! THAT IS DIFFERENT.

WHEN YOU PLAY BRIDGE WITH ORCHESTRA LEADER RUSS MORGAN YOU'LL HAVE TO WATCH YOUR SPOTS. THEY ARE MARKED ON THE CARDS IN MUSICAL NOTES!

3-20

REAL ESTATE-SALE
 Lots For Sale 130

100x630 FT.-Brookhaven Drive-Country Club section. Just north of golf course. Slightly elevated. Beautiful original timbers. 100x300 ft. Stratford Rd.-Wieuca section, all convs., \$500. Kennedy, CH. 2283.

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